



Get out and VOTE TUESDAY

Tuesday is election day.
Voting precincts, maps
and sample ballots.

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Waveland couple pours passions
into music and art – and lives
filled with adventure.

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Sunday
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St. Ann-St. John time change, rummage sale

St. Ann-St. John churches will have their Autumn Rummage Sale Saturday, Nov. 9, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., in St. Ann's Church Hall on Lower Bay Road.

The Vigil Mass at St. Ann Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor now starts at 4 p.m. This schedule will continue until the end of February.

Turkey bingo benefit for St. Clare school

There will be a "Turkey Bingo" game at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10, at the St. Clare Elementary cafeteria. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit the school.

Save Our Children to host food drive

Beginning Monday, parents and others may drop non-perishable food items at the Save Our Children Center, Bay St. Louis to help the Hancock County Food Pantry.

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Thurs.	12:17 a.	12:09 p.
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Sat.	1:57 a.	2:07 p.
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Happy Haunting



Three-year-old Hope O'Calin joins hundreds of other little angels, ghosts and goblins for trick-or-treating on Halloween night at DeMontuizn St. in Bay St. Louis. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Amy O'Calin.

Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder

Waveland 'primary' concerns

20 candidates square off
for city elections; school
board on county ballot

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Months of planning, hand-shaking and head-holding will come down to the wire Tuesday as voters head out to the polls on Election Day. Of special interest in Hancock County are the Waveland city elections and the non-partisan school board races; and several judicial seats.

The race for the Waveland mayor's seat has been especially hard-fought over the past two months. Six people are vying for the seat, including incumbent John "Tommy" Longo, and current Ward 3 Alderman Louis Smolensky, both Democrats; Joan Siekmann Coleman, also

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Two hurt in Diamondhead fight, stabbing

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Two Harrison County residents ended up in hospitals on Halloween following a fight in Diamondhead, according to Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber. One of the men had been stabbed in the chest.

"We received a call approximately 3 p.m. about two white males fighting and deputies were dispatched to the area,"

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New Orleans developer eyes Bay condo project

P&Z board to hear
multi-million dollar
Ulman proposal

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Staff Writer

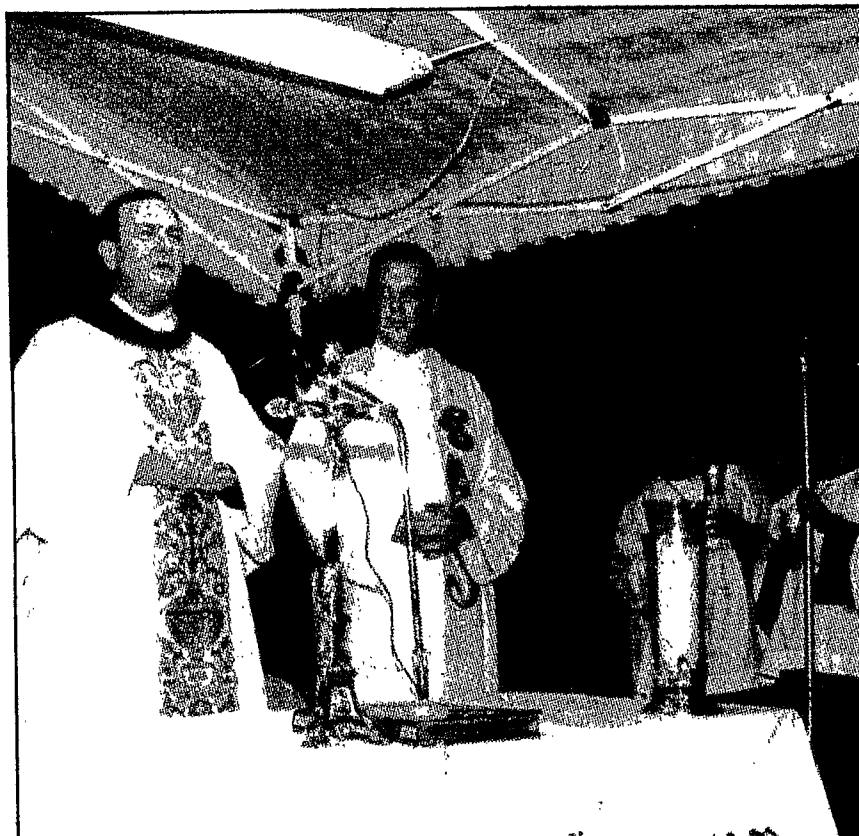
A New Orleans developer hopes to build several three-story condominiums on Ulman Street properties.

Plans call for a first-phase, \$2.75 million, construction and redevelopment on lands bordered by Ulman, Dunbar and Webster streets. Included in the proposal is restoration

of an "art deco" style building that once housed a motor company on a bustling Ulman Street, the old Highway 90 route to the Bay of St. Louis.

The plans are up for discussion at a Nov. 13 Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, where Beaux Arts Associates, LLC will seek a rezoning of part of the property to accommodate residential usage. As it stands, the property is zoned for Highway Commercial and Neighborhood Commercial

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A candlelight procession in honor of All Saints Day proceeded from St. Paul's Church in Pass Christian to the Pass Christian Cemetery on Friday night. Rev. Thomas J. Rodi, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi held an outdoor Mass at the cemetery. After Mass Rodi blessed individual graves, which were lighted by candles.

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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from Oct. 25 to Oct. 31. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

ECHO STAFF REPORT

- Joseph E. Noble, 19, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, simple assault, malicious mischief
- Willie D. Lewis, 35, hold for Mississippi Department of Corrections
- Raymond Robert Crist, 65, DUI
- George Nolan Pike, 58, failure to appear, hold for Florida (warrant)
- Darrick L. Sones, 20, driving while driver's license suspended, no tag, no insurance, speeding, parole violation
- Frank G. Palermo, 59, false information, (warrant)
- Tory Thoms, 23, possession of controlled substance
- Dante M. Smith, 27, possession of controlled substance
- Keith A. Dehaan, 40, contempt of court, (warrant)
- Michael Allen Call, 31, careless driving, improper turn, seat belt violation, DUI (1st), refused test, no proof of insurance
- Ricky D. Poupart, 30, public drunk, disturbance of a business
- Robert Welz II, 24, hold

for Mississippi Department of Corrections (parole violation), controlled substance

- Scott Brown, 44, disorderly conduct
- Timothy W. Brown, 37, disorderly conduct
- Frank Willis, 31, disorderly conduct
- Rebecca Winnert, 39, disorderly conduct
- Kenneth Carver II, 24, shoplifting
- Steven J. Spears, 47, DUI, speeding
- Gordon B. McKenzie, 28, one count bad check, contempt of court (warrant)
- Ernest Patrick Williams, 22, DUI, suspended driver's license, careless driving, simple assault (warrant)
- Marcus Morris Jr., 22, public drunk
- Gerdis Seals, 34, contempt of court, possession of precursor, obstruction of justice, simple assault on police officer, resisting arrest by running
- Edward Welborn, 33, DUI, speeding, no sticker
- Roland Parsons, 39, public drunk, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest
- Rita Ann Gable, 18, simple assault (domestic)
- Alton Lumpkin, 65, simple assault by threat (warrant)
- Glenda Redler, 45, telephone harassing, malicious mischief, simple assault by threat

- Ralph E. McInnis, 24, driving with suspended driver's license, no insurance
- David E. Pojol, 23, contempt of court (failure to appear), suspended driver's license, no tag light, expired tag
- Milas J. Reece, 18, shoplifting
- David Bond, 28, burglary of residence, vandalism, simple assault (domestic)
- Pamela Nettles, 35, disorderly conduct, aggravated assault on police officer, resisting arrest
- Adrian Green, 25, hold for Florida
- Michael R. Martin, 34, public drunk
- Anthony Barbetta, 22, domestic violence
- Gregory W. Cleek, 37, contempt of court (failure to appear), DUI (2nd), reckless driving, suspended driver's license
- Greg McElveen, 30, disturbance of a family (domestic)
- Brian T. Hogg Sr., 48, obstruction of traffic, driving on suspended driver's license
- Donna G. Peterson (Nash), 40, contempt of court (failure to appear)
- Nichols Schwartz, 33, public drunk
- Oscar M. McCall, 25, public drunk
- Evangeline S. Schwartz, 29, DUI (1st)
- Alen Perkins, 45, sim-

- ple assault (domestic)
- John H. Cook, 44, harassing phone calls (warrant)
- Dennis Paul Rupp, 38, public drunk
- Floyd E. Wilson Jr., 46, possession of controlled substance (marijuana)
- Timothy Allen Reid, 31, careless driving, DUf (1st), seat belt violation

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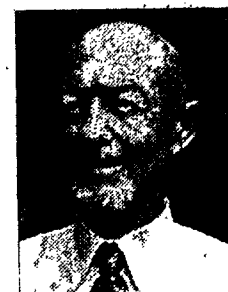
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Milton Bernard

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Monument/memorial - led movement and commitment to build monument/memorial to honor our veterans - past, present, and future. Led vote to commit to finance veteran project.
- Proposed Marina - led vote to stop the attempt to indebt residents to multi-million dollar marina, then led vote to over-ride Mayor's veto of initial no vote.
- Paving - instrumental in initiating most recent paving program using balance of general obligation bond monies. Also initiated and implemented funding of yearly paving program.
- Drainage - numerous projects to improve drainage. Some areas such as Nicholson Ave. at Beach Blvd, first improvement in past 20 plus years. Major drainage project underway in area of Aiken Rd. and Lakeview St.
- Voted for improved drainage and streets throughout city.
- Discouraged transfer of monies from Utility Fund to General Fund.

DISAPPOINTMENTS

- Lack of time taken for input and analyzing budget before vote/adoption.
- Elimination of workshops (2 per month); eliminated time needed to review and research information concerning issues (some major) coming up for vote.
- There are still major drainage improvements needed.
- Grass and trash along our roadside - Totally unacceptable!!
- MDOT project to improve Nicholson Ave. - still not out for bid.
- Shrubbery and branches overhanging streets - major trimming needed.
- Approval for Mayor to sign new contract with Southern Regional Wastewater Management District - raised our utility rates higher than necessary.
- Lack of communication from Mayor to Aldermen.
- Confusion over ordinances and lack of enforcement thereof.

Thank you for granting me the privilege of serving as your Alderman - We've gotten a great start, there's still a lot left to accomplish. Working together we will get it done!

Sincerely,

Milton Bernard

**PLEASE VOTE on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
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in the Democratic Primary**

Southern regional board, engineer, debate expenses

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Does \$800,000 need to be spent at the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District for additional sludge digesters? That question raised a heated debate at Tuesday night's board meeting when district engineer Duke Levy told the board it did not need to add the equipment recommended in a study done by an San Francisco-based engineering services firm, URS.

The \$130,000 study was completed in August. It consists of two parts, said Gulf of Mexico Program's acting director Bryon Griffith: A capacity study; and an analysis and future assessment of treatment needs. The Gulf of Mexico Program paid for about \$60,000 of the study and CIAP funds awarded to Southern Regional paid for about \$70,000 of the cost, Griffith said.

The study recommended that the district add digesters to alleviate a bottleneck in the treatment process. The bottleneck reduced plant capacity by about 800,000 gallons per day, the study said.

Levy told the board that a centrifuge system, added in the recent \$11 million-plus upgrade, would work to alleviate the bottleneck by reducing detention time in the digesters.

Currently, sludge must remain in digesters for about 40 days to further process into Class B sludge.

Class B sludge is needed to meet the permit requirements held by the current hauler, Breaux Services, which hauls the wet sludge to a land farm.

With the new centrifuge equipment, Levy said, the sludge would not have to sit in digesters. It could come over to the centrifuge for a process called de-watering.

The idea is that the de-watered or cake-like sludge could then be hauled to a landfill or be used for composting. The composting process would produce Class A sludge, which could be sold or given away.

A landfill does not require the sludge to be Class B, Levy said.

"If we stay with liquid haul, we need to add digesters," Levy said. "If we go to solid haul, we don't need to add digesters. With the centrifuge option, retention time is not a factor."

Board members questioned why the recent study done by URS did not take centrifuge equipment into account.

"Did URS consider this ... they must have taken this into consideration," said board member District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman.

"Well, I could hope they did, but they did not take this into consideration," said Levy.

A debate continued about the need for digesters and required sludge grades, about who did or did not recommend adding

digesters.

"We made this change early on in the design," said Levy. "We had some problems producing Class B sludge for liquid haul, that's why we went to the centrifuge option. The centrifuge was added early on so we would have a more cost effective option."

"We need to move forward," said board member Mayor Tommy Longo. "We have been on hold for some time ... if we have to spend \$800,000 or we don't have to spend \$800,000."

"That was where they left us, that we needed to spend \$800,000 no matter what direction we go in," said board member Mayor Eddie Favre.

The board passed a resolution for Levy to prepare a list of questions for URS to be answered before any further decisions are made. Griffith suggested that a workshop be held with the company to publicly answer the questions. An early December date for the workshop was suggested.

New contracts were recently signed between Southern Regional and its customer districts. A new feature of the contracts calls for a cost sharing agreement based on amount of use by each district. The contract also calls for a two-thirds majority agreement of all participating districts on all improvements costing over \$300,000.

Second Saturday coming up Nov. 9

The November Second Saturday Artwalk in Bay St. Louis takes place this Saturday, Nov. 9.

Special happenings from 5 to 8 p.m. include live music, artists' receptions at the galleries, refreshments and late evening shopping.

Hot spots for the event include Lady Susan at 220 Main St.; CB's Coffee Shop at 200B North Beach Blvd.; and The Purple Snapper Gallery at 111 Main St.

Peoples Bank will sponsor the band Silver City, which will play in the 100 block of Main St.

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With your support, I will accomplish all that I have previously said I would. REMEMBER MY MOTTO

HONESTY IS NOT THE BEST POLICY, IT IS THE ONLY POLICY.

Our current mayor would have you believe he accomplished many things. But,

1. We have high ratings for the floodplain management and lower flood insurance rates because our **Fire Department** executed the required steps to improve it.
2. A Storm Ready Community means that the **Fire Department** is ready for all storm related activities, not the whole city.
3. We have lower fire insurance premiums because the Fire Department worked hard to qualify their system.
4. We have a Veterans Memorial because the Aldermen started it and **the Waveland Civic Assn., the American Legion Post #77, and volunteers** are making it happen.
5. We have a grant to make City Hall accessible to all because **the federal government** requires this.
6. We have only **half the required funds** to refurbish the old Waveland Elementary. It will look pretty, but you will not be able to enter. We all know the rest of the grant money was lost due to poor forethought.
7. **We have odors**, from our sewage treatment plant, not working odorizing units. Those units are installed on equipment that is not working. Call the treatment plant, and ask.
8. We have sports facilities, but **not park facilities for all** to use.
9. There is no audit for this year, yet. The year only ended 9/30/02. Last year's audit states "The City **did not maintain as adequate inventory** of or adequate subsidiary records documenting the existence, completeness, and valuation of **assets**....we were unable to satisfy ourselves as to the fair presentation of assets reported...at \$6,912,080 as of Sept. 30, 2001"

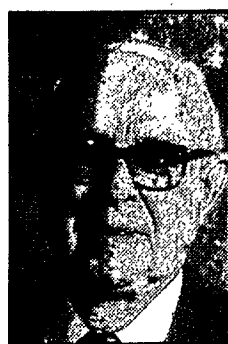
This exception was noted in audits of the prior three years as well.

Don't you think it could have been corrected in four years?

I think you will agree that the City needs a Mayor with a fresh eye who will give credit where it is due, a Mayor who will keep accurate, proper accounting records, a Mayor will always tell you the problems as well as the solutions to our issues. A Mayor who will remember that

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

If you don't vote, don't come complaining to me about the election

If you are one of those who think voting on Tuesday is just for the qualified electors of the City of Waveland, wrong.

Electors outside of Waveland will be voting for a United States Senator, United States Representative, Supreme Court Judge District 2, Chancery Court Judge District 8 for Place 1, 2, 3, and 4, in addition, electors of the Hancock County School District will be electing a school board member.

There will also be on the ballot an unopposed position of Court of Appeals Judge Fifth Court of Appeals District Position One, and all four incumbent Circuit Court judges for Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties.

In the City of Waveland there is a mayor's race, and four board of aldermen races.

So it is very important for qualified electors to get out and vote on Tuesday. Vote for the candidates of your choice.

Remember, polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

As I was placing my garbage out Friday morning, a robin was busy chirping away in an oak tree next door. The robin was perched in the top of the tree on a dead limb and enjoying fresh rays of sun and announcing its arrival.

The cool weather, which arrived on Thursday morning, was really appreciated by many of us. Just about everyone I talked to on Thursday was commenting how beautiful the day was.

Anyway, the arrival of robins means colder days are ahead, and hopefully they will not be as wet as they were during September and October.

Just a reminder that the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association's September After Hours is re-scheduled for Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m.

The sponsors are Aloha Gallery & Frame Shop, located on Park Ten Drive. For directions, call 255-8004.

The re-scheduling is because of Hurricane Isidore in September.

The DP&PA's After Hours are always well attended and offer an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

In case you have not signed up yet, you may still have time to enter the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Business & Industry Golf Classic set for Friday, November 8, with a noon shotgun start at the Diamondhead Country Club.

The tournament will be on the Cardinal Course, rated by Golf Digest as the 4th 'Best Public Course' in the state for 1996.

Stuart Williamson of Digital Engineering is chairing the tournament and hopes there will be several more players and sponsors in the tournament, which is a first for the chamber.

For further information, contact Williamson at 463-0130 or Tish Williams at the chamber, 467-9048.

Strengthening defense vitally important

President Bush has signed a huge \$400 billion defense bill. It provides pay raises for our military personnel and procures better equipment to protect freedom. This bill will have a major impact across our state, promoting good jobs at our defense contractors, supplying more equipment for our national guard units and helping to secure our military bases from closure.

Pay Raise: Included in the bill is a 4.1 percent pay increase for our military

personnel, continuing a series of consecutive pay raises which I was proud to help start. Additionally, military personnel will have a increased housing allowance. In fact, by 2005 we hope all out-of-pocket housing costs for uniformed personnel will be eliminated.

From the Senate

By U.S. Sen. Trent Lott

Shipbuilding: With a large portion of America's Navy vessels being built in

Mississippi at Northrop Grumman Ship Systems Ingalls Operations in Pascagoula, the Navy's shipbuilding budget is always very important to our state.

This year's defense bill contains almost \$1 billion for research and development of the pioneering DD(X) vessel which will be the basis for tomorrow's Navy.

Also included is \$2.5 billion to build two new DDG-51 destroyers, one of which will be built at Ingalls, and \$925 million for the LPD-17 transport ship program.

These programs will enable America to retain her supremacy at sea. The good news for

Mississippians is that these projects will help keep Ingalls employees busy for almost a decade.

Mississippi bases: Mississippi's military bases are more relevant to America's defense than ever, despite some cheap base closure scare tactics being employed during this political season.

For more than a decade, I have worked very closely with former Congressman "Sonny" Montgomery, Senator Thad Cochran, Congressman Roger Wicker and Chip Pickering to secure federal support for a number of upgrades at our bases, including Keesler

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Please, don't let me be misunderstood

To the Editor, I offer this submission under the heading "No good deed goes unpunished."

I recently wrote a letter, that you were kind enough to publish, about the inspirational sight of a "convoy" of public service vehicles heading toward Louisiana to combat the effects of our last tropical storm. I also commended our local public service workers, including those who work in my own community, Diamondhead.

It seems as if some - a very small some I hope - were upset over that letter. Ignored or unappreciated were the overriding sentiments of the letter - how public utility workers and local public service employees work very hard in terrible weather and in potentially dangerous conditions for us and for their community.

For the few who were upset, let me clarify. I went down to the Diamondhead Yacht Club to witness the wind and waters. I love "heavy weather."

While there with my wife and grandsons, the tide came rolling in and brought all sorts of great "stuff" with it, including planks with nails sticking out and water moccasins.

Several of our POA service workers arrived on the scene and set about trying to block the area off for the safety of all. However, as quickly as they moved one group of "lookielos" back from the waterfront, the rest of us would wander closer to the danger. As there were only two of them and 20 of us, they were fighting a losing battle. They never lost their civility.

Finally, the POA security patrol showed up. As they began shooing us away, I asked if I could take my "flock" up on the Yacht Club deck and continue to watch the weather.

I should have realized, it was the old "If we let you do it, everyone will want to do it." Well, I kind of whine about being turned away. Hey, I live here, I pay my dues. I had a rare afternoon off, the weather was great, and I wanted to stay and play.

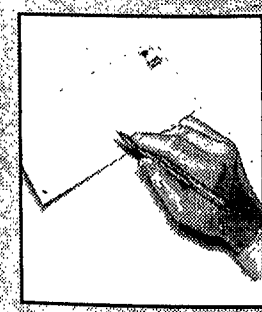
That's when my good wife took me by the arm and commented how much easier their job would be "without old retired weather forecasters with nothing better to do getting in their way."

The POA work crews were much too polite to say anything, but I could see

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



they were in complete agreement with my wife, and she gently led me back to the car.

So you see, good neighbors, I was poking fun at myself, not others. I was the old retired, dues-paying, complaining getting-in-the-way creature I mentioned.

I think it is good not to take ourselves too seriously and to be able to laugh at our own foibles on occasion. I hope you agree. And for those who have no sense of humor - if the shoe fits - by an outfit to go with it.

Terry Latham
Diamondhead

Thanks, Echo

Dear Readers, We have been having our fund raisers for the months of September and October, and the community and the Sea Coast Echo have supported us 100 percent.

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us raising money for the four Veterans Hospitals and the four State Veterans Homes that serve Mississippi.

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Lott -- defense

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and Columbus Air Force Bases; Naval Station Pascagoula, Naval Air Station (NAS) Meridian, the Gulfport Seabee Base, Camp Shelby, Stennis Space Center and others.

This year's Military Construction and Defense bills will continue this tradition by funding even more physical upgrades at these bases, and by continuing efforts to bring in new equipment and to diversify the bases' missions.

National Guard and Reserve: Included in the bill is more than \$3 billion to procure 15 C-17 aircraft, eight of which will be stationed at national guard facilities in Jackson. Also, some \$11 million was set aside in the bill for equipment that will help train personnel in Jackson to maintain the C-17s. More than \$20 million was included for the National

Guard's counter drug operations, which plays an important role in keeping illegal drugs off our streets.

Defense Contracts: From field coats and duffle bags to intricate radar and aerospace components, Mississippi's workers manufacture a wide array of items for our military.

For instance the \$4 billion provided in the defense bill to produce 23 F-22 Raptor fighter jets is good news for employees at Lockheed Martin in Meridian, who will produce sub-assemblies for the F-22s and for the four C-130 transport aircraft which are also funded in this bill.

Employees at Raytheon in Forest, ATK in Iuka, FMC in Tupelo, General Dynamics in Stone County and other contractors around Mississippi will benefit from defense programs funded in this bill as well.

Our state's universities are impacted by this legislation too, most of which have some link to America's defense through important research and development programs.

While the Democrat-controlled Senate has failed to pass President Bush's agenda on a number of key issues, I am proud to say the Senate has supported President Bush's call for a stronger national defense by passing this historic defense bill.

Defense is probably the first and greatest duty of our federal government because without defense there is no America, without America there is no freedom.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

Letter -- thanks

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In addition we will all enjoy the new Carnival Ball on January 31 at the Civic Center.

Our supporters who worked with us on the dinners, yard sales, bake sales and operating the kitchen on bingo nights are to be commended.

The people who donated raffle items and the merchants, who are always gen-

erous with raffle items and door prizes deserve a special thank you also. They are too many to mention, and I don't want to miss anyone.

At this time let me say thank you on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary Clement R. Bontemps Unit 139, the Les Bontemps Carnival Ball Committee, the Purple and Green Teams, the Hospitalized

Veterans of Mississippi and myself. Those two little words seem insufficient, but they come from the bottom of our hearts.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, and thank you again.

Lou Wilkerson
Secretary of
Clement R. Bontemps
Unit 139

Ride em' cowboy!



Hancock County Jail Warden Gerald Necaise, a summer worker at Lazy "Y" Stables, shows several tricks on the stable's lead Palomino for trail rides circa 1955 to St. Stanislaus Campers. Lazy "Y" Stables was operated by Betty and Chickie Younger and located on the Old Nicholson Road off the Kiln Road (Highway 603). Necaise said he worked for a couple summers at the stables along with Rip Kennedy and Sketter Karl. This photo made the cover of the St. Stanislaus Camp magazine according to Necaise. The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to the owners.

Dominion Christian Academy honor roll

First Quarter Middle School

Alpha: Garret Melton

Beta: Alex Kelly

High School

Alpha: Angela Westmoreland

Beta: Rachel Cotton, B.J. Dardar, Amanda Francis, Jimmy Graves, Sarah Jeanfreau

Home School (Mobile, Ala.) Elementary

Alpha: Caleb Carson, Jaryd Carson, Nave Grable, Ducky Keeler

Beta: Tammy Carson

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St. Vincent de Paul takes Thanksgiving baskets applications

The St. Vincent de Paul Society and the RSVP volunteers will take applications for Thanksgiving baskets at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church rectory conference room Tuesday, Nov. 5, Thursday, Nov. 7, Friday, Nov. 8, Tuesday, Nov. 12, Thursday, Nov. 14 and Friday, Nov. 15.

Hours will be from 9 a.m.

until noon. No applications for Thanksgiving baskets will be taken after Nov. 15.

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During the Past Four Years with Your Help and Support



Tommy Longo, Mayor of Waveland

1. Kept full Saturday office hours the first year and have continually kept after hours, Saturday and holiday appointments since, as promised four years ago. As many of us realize it's a 24 hour, 7 day per week job.
2. For the first time retained every employee from the previous administration, as to not create hardship on their families and to enable us to begin implementation of utility, drainage plans and grant searches immediately. Asking only for loyalty, support and dedication to the citizens of Waveland.
3. Received the first grant of any mississippi municipality combining the resources of the Mobile Corps of Engineers and New Orleans Corps of Engineers to address aging infrastructure and in addition puts us ahead of most in addressing the state's new mandated accounting system and audit of utility infrastructure.
4. Received national acclaim for floodplain management. Receiving highest rating in the state and top 4% in the country.
5. Received state and national recognition for seniors in courts and other senior citizen programs with local R.S.V.P. program leading the state.
6. Received 4 consecutive "Make a Difference" grants. Used for beautification, seed money for new Coleman playground, old Waveland school, painting and refurbishing of Hurley St. & Waveland Ave. playgrounds as well as veterans monument at foot of Coleman.
7. Received grants for new 500k certified library and 246k ADA renovation to city hall plus 225k refurbishing of old Waveland Elementary school on Coleman.
8. Major sewer expansions and revitalizations although not finished have spawned economic development, decreased infiltration and eliminated sewer backups in 3 major areas.
9. Odorizing units and noise control units have been implemented at the treatment plant site to address problems for surrounding neighborhoods.
10. FEMA/NOAA declared Waveland the first "Storm Ready Community" on the Gulf Coast.
11. The animal shelter was totally refurbished and restructured to better serve the community. With support from many, spay/neuter clinic is way ahead of schedule.
12. Waveland now has 3 certified lighted little league fields, hosting little league regionals two years in a row.
13. Waveland's water system received a 4.7 rating with 5 being the best. The highest rating given on the Gulf Coast.
14. Pay increases were given to city employees each of the last four years. To maintain quality services, quality employees are needed.
15. Waveland received three statewide municipal awards including: "The Stennis Institute" most innovative new government program award. This program went on to be shown at Harvard University.
16. City's long time independent audit firm states publicly after this year's audit, that Waveland is on the right path, it's the best audit we have ever received.

It has been an honor to serve as your mayor the past four years.

Let's continue to improve quality of life, expand the economy, beautify our community and preserve our wonderful city. For our families and our children's future.

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Your Mayor

JOHN

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Great Books discussion group to meet at library

The next Great Books discussion group meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The group is currently studying the volume, *24 Favorite One Act Plays*. The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library has several copies available for check out.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion

group began in March, 1990. Since that time, members have read more than 345 titles and they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke, deTocqueville), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Great Books Meeting

Nov. 6, 7 p.m.

Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library

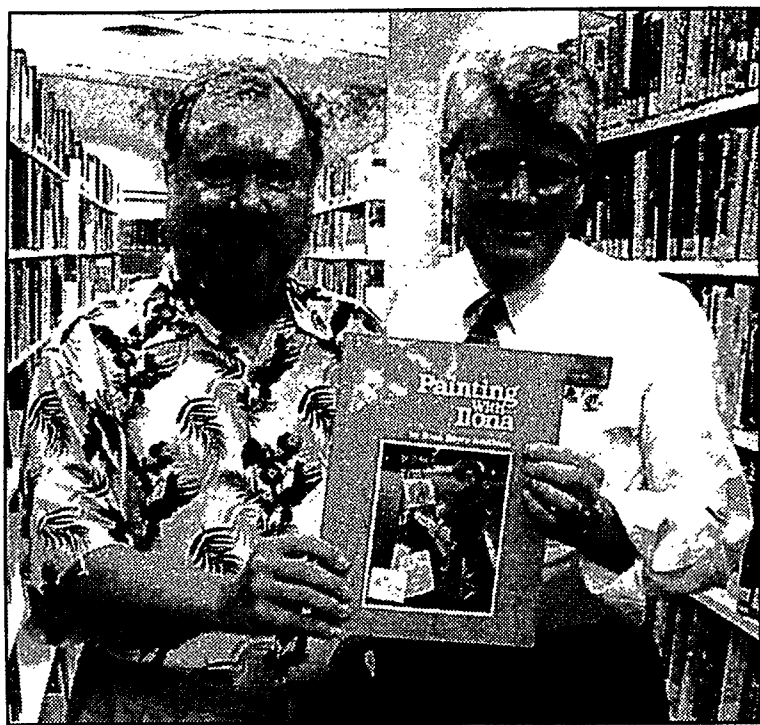
The Great Books Foundation was established in 1947 by the University of Chicago Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins. Its mission is to provide people of all ages, backgrounds and walks of life with the opportunity to read, discuss and learn from outstanding works of

literature.

Today, more than 20,000 adults are members of Great Books discussion groups, and nearly one million students participate in Junior Great Books groups for grades kindergarten through 12.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings. The only requirement is that you read the selection before the meeting. For information, call Sheila Cork at 467-5282.

A Colorful Donation



Jerry Dixon, owner of Serenity Gallery in Bay St. Louis, presents a copy of the book, "Painting with Lions," by Iona Royce-Smithkin, to David Woodburn, assistant director of the Hancock County Library System. Royce-Smithkin will teach painting in Bay St. Louis Nov. 11-15 and Nov. 18-22 at the Lumbeyard Arts Center, 299 S. Second Street in Bay St. Louis. For more information, call 467-3061 or 463-0141.

Local libraries' announce story hour times for Nov.

"I Like Me" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

"I Like Me" and "It's Okay to be Different" are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children with color sheets.

"Sleepy Time" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

"Kiss Goodnight," "Song of the Night," "Bear Snores On" and "A Place to Sleep" are the books to be read dur-

ing the program. Children can wear their pajamas and will make an owl paper plate craft.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children 3 to 5 years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library
Nov. 6, 10:30 a.m.
467-5282

Kiln Public Library
Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m.
255-1724

Second Friday Book Club to meet at Kiln Library

The Second Friday Book Club, cosponsored by Gloria Burette and the Kiln Public Library, will meet Friday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.

The group will discuss "Second Chance" by James Patterson.

The book club originally began meeting on the first Friday of every month, but moved to the second Friday to accommodate members. Each month the group discusses a different book.

More information is available by calling the Kiln Library at 255-1724. The library system can be accessed through the world Wide Web at www.hancock.lib.ms.us.

DialPac, the library system's automated catalog, can be accessed via home, business or school modem by dialing 463-0024.

Gifted children's group to meet

On Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m., the Hancock County Association for Gifted Children (HCAGC) will host its first general meeting at the Kiln Library.

HCAGC has been formed as a local chapter of the Mississippi Association of Gifted Children (MAGC) to provide parents and teachers with an opportunity to work together to continue quality education for gifted students.

HCAGC is open to any parent or teacher of a gifted student enrolled in

Hancock County School District or to anyone interested in the programs.

Membership dues are \$10 per family. Membership applications will be available at the meeting and through the child's instructor.

The purpose of HCAGC is to disseminate information about gifted education and programs; to act as a public advocate for meeting the special needs of gifted children; and to provide student and teacher scholarships.

Re-Elect

Charles Piazza
ALDERMAN - WARD 4
CITY OF WAVELAND

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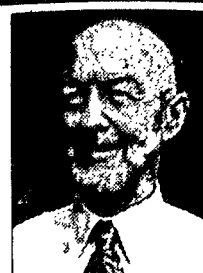
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Please exercise your right to vote November 5 in the Democratic Primary

For additional information, call 466-2846

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RE-ELECT Milton Bernard Alderman Ward 1 Waveland



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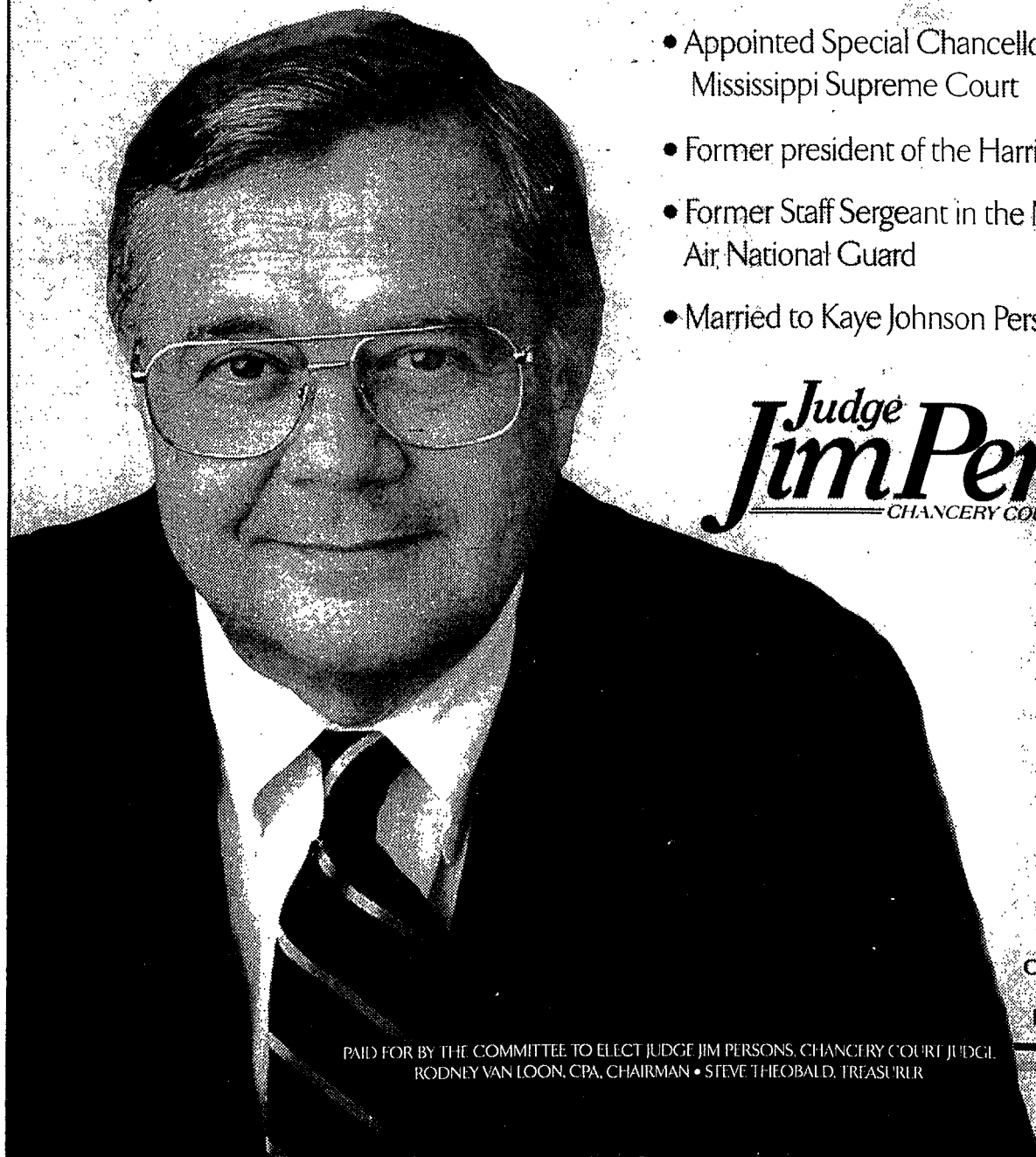
It was 1969. The Coast was devastated in the wake of Hurricane Camille. Jim Persons volunteered to be part of a State Bar Association project that provided free legal services to the victims of that costly storm. It was the first time he served Coast residents. But it wasn't the last.

Since then Jim has built a reputation for hard work and integrity in his work as an attorney. He gained experience in the courts. He served his country and his community as a Staff Sergeant in the Air National Guard and as a board member of the Gulf Coast Community Foundation.

In 1991, the state Supreme Court recognized Jim's years of achievement and appointed him Special Chancery Court Judge. This year, another Chancery Court vacancy occurred after the sitting judge was suspended. And the Supreme Court called on Jim once again.

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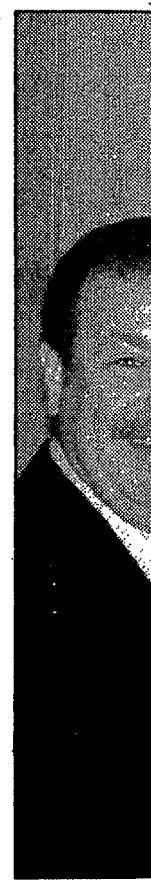
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North Bay Elementary, Bay Middle School receive Mississippi Power Foundation grant

The Mississippi Power Education Foundation recently awarded seven grants totaling nearly \$19,000 to educational institutions along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The Gulf Coast Education Initiative Consortium, located at USM Gulf Coast, received a \$4,100 grant to help the Gulf Coast Master Teacher Program.

The program will present a series of workshops to provide a practical application of standards and curriculum integration in math, science, reading and writing for K-12 teachers. The workshops will be held this fall at various sites across the Coast.

Mercy Cross High School in Biloxi received a \$5,000 grant to develop the "Environmental Connections" program. Through this program students will gain the knowledge, skills and equipment necessary to study the flora, fauna and water quality of the Keegan Bayou.

Students will also become involved in the international GLOBE Project and enter data collected on atmospheric, hydrologic and soil conditions along the bayou.

Nichols Junior High in Biloxi received a grant of \$945 to help develop the program "In Another Person's Shirt."

Eighth grade students will be introduced through oral, written and media presentations to biased and stereotypical occurrences during the 20th century, as well as sharing memoirs of various members of society who overcame bias and prejudice in order to accomplish goals.

Today's current affairs as well as the importance and relevance of remembering specific individual groups and situations will be emphasized.

A \$2,000 grant went to Gautier Elementary School for the "Solving Problems Through Cooperation" program.

The main goal of this project is to increase students' abilities to solve real-world problems by teaching them to respect the opinions and differences of fellow classmates.

North Bay Elementary in Bay St. Louis received a grant of \$1,995 for the "Giraffes Can't Dance" program. Students will explore the world of language through a variety of risk-free games, word building materials, literature and arts materials.

The program will offer a variety of positive learning opportunities to help students learn their style of learning and develop an "I can" attitude.

The "ABC's to Die 4" program at Bay-Waveland Middle School received a \$1,999 grant. The grant will be used to purchase an Ellison Die Cut Letter Machine and accessories to create specific projects for special needs students.

A \$2,822 grant went to

Quarles Elementary School in Long Beach where third through fifth grade music students will be introduced to "A World of Music."

Students will study the different cultures that make up Quarles Elementary through monthly units that focus on Latin Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans, African Americans, Africans and American cultures.

Students will learn native songs, dances and instruments. The project will prepare students to live in the school's global village and foster sensitivity to other ethnic groups.

Since 1984, through its foundations, Mississippi Power Company has supported excellence in education in southeast Mississippi.

During the past 18 years, the foundations have awarded more than \$2.5 million in grants to teachers, schools, school systems and educational projects.

West Announces for Ward 3 Alderman

Ralph L. West Jr. officially announced he is running as a candidate for alderman in Ward Three on the Democratic ticket.

West was a member of the New Orleans Fire Department for 22 years, retiring with the rank of Captain.

During his tenure with the fire department, West was in charge of the development and administration of the Hazardous Materials Response Team and was its leader.

"This experience gave me a broad knowledge of environmental concerns and the need to protect our natural resources," said West.

He also has an extensive background in problem solving, training, and safety.

West further stated, "My concerns are the concerns of the residents of Ward 3 and Waveland, with a better, safer Waveland with improved services for all of our residents."

West has an associate degree in fire technology from Delgado College. He also has been certified in city management and planning, emergency medical technology, hazardous materials compliance and enforcement, supervision and personnel effectiveness, and railroad derailment and containment of hazmat spillage.

West served in the U.S. Coast Guard, Marine Environmental Protection Division, attaining the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class. He is also a lifetime member of the Louisiana State Firemen's Association.

West resides on Farrar Lane with his wife Margaret. His daughter, Vanessa Favre, and mother-in-law, Mary Gilmore, are also Waveland residents.

Ralph West Jr.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

2002 edition popular government publication available

The new 2002 edition of one of the government's most popular publications entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now available.

This best selling handbook describes the wide range of benefits available to all veterans and their dependents. Eligibility requirements, the important timetable for benefits, and where and how to apply for benefits are presented in an easy to understand manner.

Health care benefits and instructions on health care enrollment are described in detail. This includes nursing home care, outpatient pharmacy and dental bene-

fits, home improvements, prosthetic services, and information on co-payments.

All VA facilities where veterans can go for assistance including VA Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Clinics, VET Centers where counseling is available, and Treatment Centers for alcohol and drug dependence are listed with addresses and telephone numbers.

Education and training benefits including the GI Bill, job training, vocational rehabilitation, and employment assistance are covered extensively.

Other major sections describe VA loans for home-buying vets, life insurance,

pensions, disability benefits, death benefits, and benefits for survivors.

The **location of all VA National Cemeteries** is also provided along with important information on burial, burial flags, and Presidential Memorial Certificates.

Other topics of interest to veterans including the review of discharge records, medals and awards, correction of military records, and the US Court of Veterans' Appeals are described.

Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents is a must for all veterans and their families. The new 2002 edition of this informative

handbook provides the latest information available on benefits, and how and where to obtain them.

TO ORDER: Send a check for \$9.95 payable to Federal Reprints to: Federal Reprints, PO Box 11783, Washington, DC 20008

Note: There is a steady demand for this ever-popular government handbook in communities across the country where the availability of this book has been announced in local newspapers.

Veterans and their families want to know about benefits for themselves and their loved ones, especially in time of need.

Stennis Safety Day

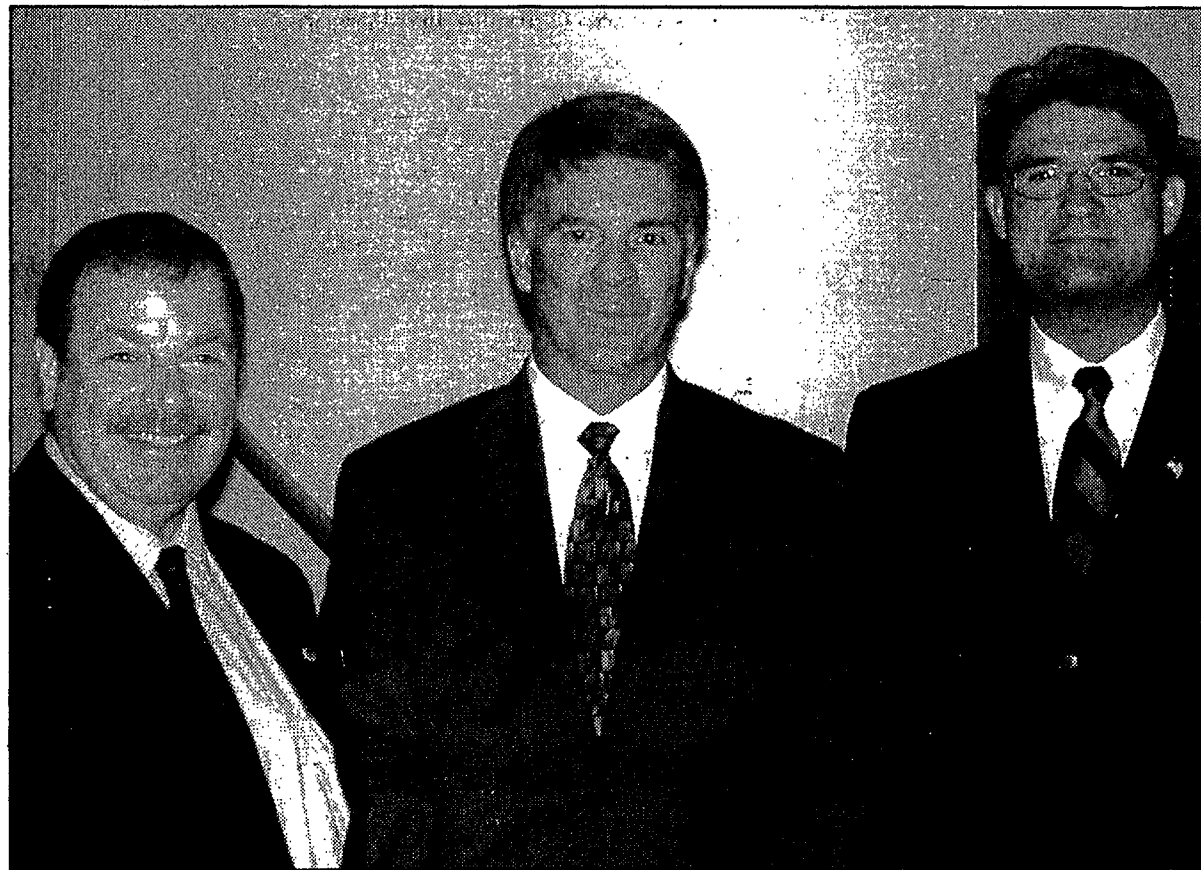


Photo courtesy of NASA

Stennis Space Center conducted its site-wide annual Safety Day for employees Oct. 23. The day underscored the fact that safety continues to be a top priority for NASA. Stennis observed Safety Day with keynote speaker, Steve Williams, center, president of Accelerated Development Systems Inc., a Houston-based training and development firm. NASA's Mike Smiles, manager, Office of Safety and Mission Assurance, left, and Stennis Center Director William "Bill" Parsons, right, introduced the guest lecturer. Health and safety exhibits were displayed site-wide.



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IRS reminds taxpayers some refinancing costs may be deductible

As thousands of people refinance their home mortgages, the Internal Revenue Service reminds taxpayers that they may be eligible to deduct some costs associated with their loans.

Generally, for taxpayers who itemize, the "points" paid to obtain a home mortgage may be deductible as mortgage interest.

Points paid to obtain an original home mortgage can be, depending on circumstances, fully deductible in the year paid. However, points paid solely to refinance a home mortgage usually must be deducted over the life of the loan.

For a refinanced mortgage, the interest deduc-

tion for points is determined by dividing the points paid by the number of payments to be made over the life of the loan.

Usually, this information is available from lenders. Taxpayers may deduct points only for those payments made in the tax year.

For example, a homeowner who paid \$2,000 in points and who would make 360 payments on a 30-year mortgage could deduct \$5.56 per monthly payment, or a total of \$65.72 if he or she made 12 payments in one year.

However, if part of the refinanced mortgage money was used to finance improvements to the home and if the tax-

payer meets certain other requirements, the points associated with the home improvements may be fully deductible in the year the points were paid.

Also, if a homeowner is refinancing a mortgage for a second time, the balance of points paid for the first refinanced mortgage may be fully deductible at pay off.

Other closing costs — such as appraisal fees and other non-interest fees — generally are not deductible. Taxpayers also should be mindful that the amount of their Adjusted Gross Income can affect the amount of deductions they can take.

For more information on deductions related to refinancing, taxpayers

should visit www.irs.gov. Frequently Asked Questions (keyword: refinancing fees), or review Publication 936, "Home Mortgage Interest Deduction."

Tax Topic 504, "Home Mortgage Points," and Tax Topic 505, "Interest Expenses," also provide valuable information.

Other tax information on residential real estate can be found in Publication 523, "Selling Your Home," Publication 527, "Residential Rental Property," and Publication 530, "Tax Information for First-Time Homeowners."

All publications are available on the IRS Web site or by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Ms. Senior America Pageant to be held at Imperial Palace

These ladies have style, grace, beauty and all are over 60 years old. The 22nd annual National Ms. Senior America Pageant will be held in the Imperial Palace Showroom at Imperial Palace Biloxi.

The preliminary round will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday, Nov. 14, and the National 2002 Final on Friday, Nov. 15.

Ms. Senior America is a national, non-profit organization emphasizing and giving honor to women who have reached the "Age of Excellence."

The pageant looks for a lady who best demonstrates dignity, maturity and inner beauty of all

senior Americans. The organization's philosophy is based on seniors being the foundation of America and our most valuable treasure.

Contestants from all over the United States will compete in four categories: personal interview, inner beauty, evening gown and talent.

The first pageant was held in 1972 to promote the contributions and achievements of senior Americans. The contestants back then and today all are models of volunteerism.

They serve in organizations ranging from traditional community service and church groups to advo-

cacy organizations such as Senior Citizens Advisory Councils, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Elder Advocates and many others.

Dorcas Preston, Ms. Senior America 2001 of Corona Del Mar, Calif., will be there to hand the crown to the new Ms. Senior America 2002.

This year the 5th annual Louise Konze Award will be given to honor senior women serving children through volunteering.

Three cash prizes are given: one \$5,000 cash

prize, one \$3,000 cash prize and one \$2,000 cash prize. The cash prize is given to the children's charity she serves.

The pageant will take place in Imperial Showroom, located on the second floor of the casino. Tickets are \$17.50 at the door for the preliminaries and final rounds.

Activities for the preliminaries and the final rounds will start at 1 p.m. For more information about the pageant, call (800) 369-1369.

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CITY OF WAVELAND - PRIMARY ELECTION

NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Republican Candidates

MAYOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Jay Fountain (2)
Bill Lapime a.k.a. Wild Bill (4)

ALDERMAN (WARD #1)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

George E. Yarbrough (12)

ALDERMAN (WARD #2)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Jay Trapani (22)

ALDERMAN (WARD #3)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Scott A. Blackwell (26)

ALDERMAN (WARD #4)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Judanne "Judee" "Red" English (29)

CITY OF WAVELAND - PRIMARY ELECTION

NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Democratic Candidates

MAYOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Joan Siekmann Coleman (3)
John "Tommy" Longo (5)
Louis "Louie" Smolensky (7)

ALDERMAN (WARD #1)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Milton Bernard (15)
Keith Mitchell (17)

ALDERMAN (WARD #2)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Ricky Geoffrey (21)
Barry Richardson (23)

ALDERMAN (WARD #3)

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Clarence Harris (31)
Brian Schmitt (33)
Ralph West (35)

ALDERMAN (WARD #4)

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Charles Piazza (41)
Santo A. Saucier, Jr. (43)
David Yarbrough (45)

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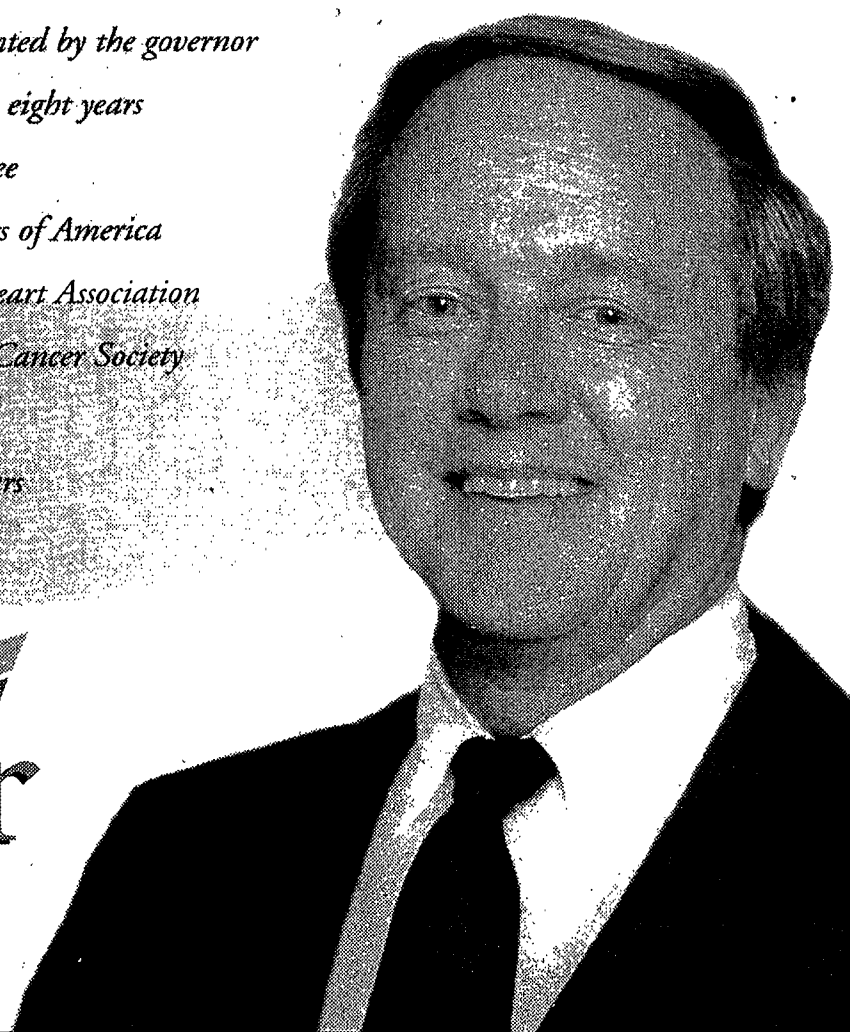
Sandy has demonstrated his leadership time and time again by volunteering tirelessly for organizations like the United Way and the Boy Scouts of America. He's demonstrated his knowledge of the law and commitment to justice for over 35 years as an experienced attorney, practicing in the same court in which he now serves as judge. That's why the governor appointed Sandy as our Chancery Court Judge last year.

The Chancery Court Judge serves as both judge and jury when hearing cases, so Sandy knows that his judgment and impartiality must never be in question. If we elect him, Sandy will continue to be the kind of judge any family can depend on for fairness and wise decisions.

For leadership, for wisdom, for fairness and integrity, let's go to the polls this November 5th and keep Sandy Steckler our Chancery Court Judge.

- Serving as Chancery Court Judge, appointed by the governor
- Served in the Mississippi State Senate for eight years
- Served on the Senate Judiciary Committee
- Member and Volunteer for the Boy Scouts of America
- Past president of the Harrison County Heart Association
- Past Chairman of the Harrison County Cancer Society
- Past Chairman of the Easter Seal Society
- Married to Judy Shuff Steckler for 33 years

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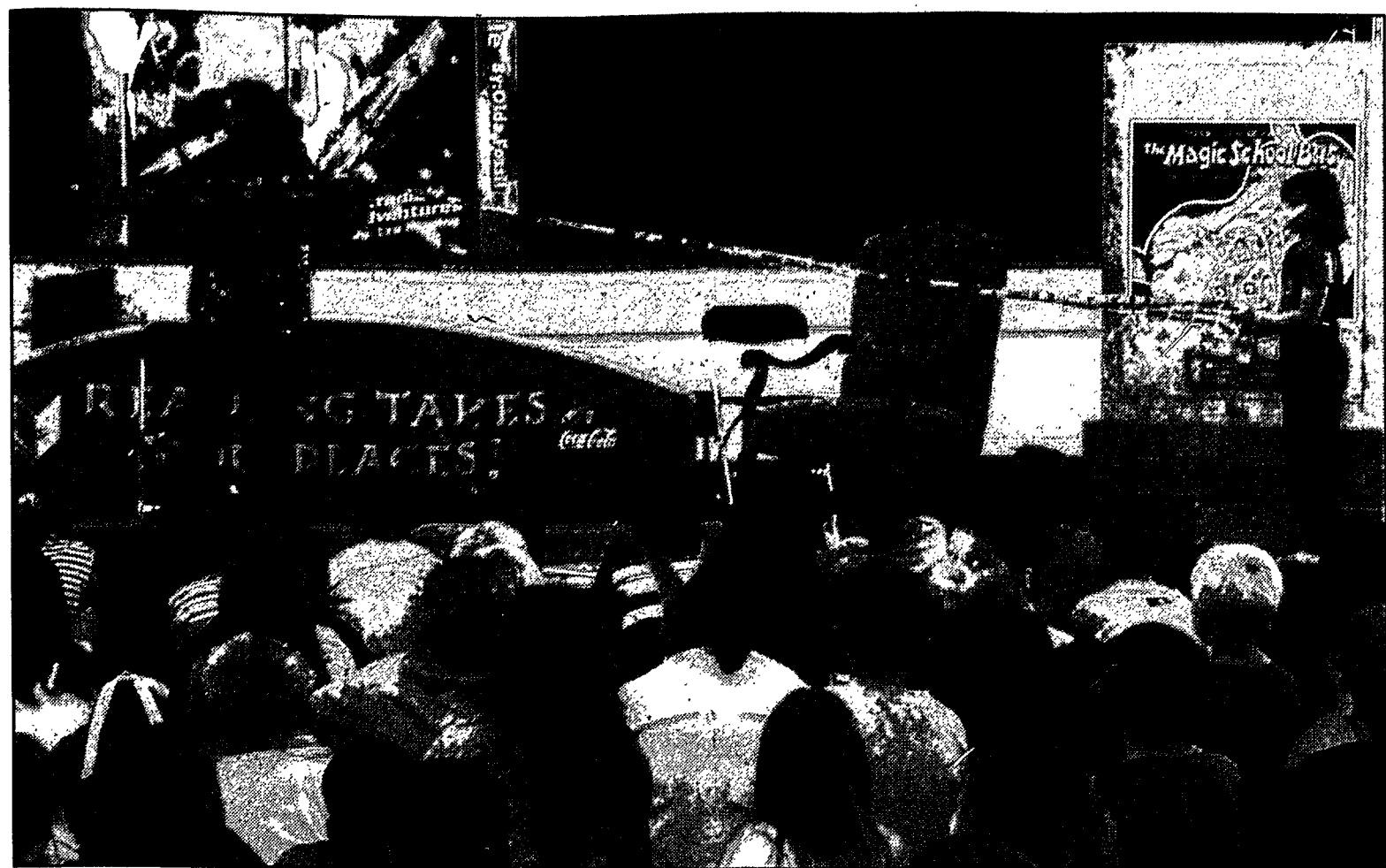
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StoryTraveler makes magic at HNCE



Fourth-grader Kara Davis helps Maura Kelley, a field manager with Reading is Fundamental, with a magic trick.

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

Students gathered Oct. 1 in the Hancock North Central Elementary gym to learn about the "magical" gift of reading.

Maura Kelley and Colleen Gall, field managers with Reading is Fundamental (RIF) StoryTraveler, presented three separate shows for the kindergarten through fifth-grade students. Activities included interactive storytelling, a puppet show and an illusion show. Each child also received a free book.

Kelley, of New York City, and Gall, of Aurora, Colo., arrived at North Central in a multicolored vehicle created by RIF and its partner, Coca-Cola.

In its second year, the StoryTraveler program was designed to "build on the theme of empowering children to realize their potential and dreams through the magic and power of reading."

The program, scheduled to visit over 400 cities and hold events in over 32 states, was estimated to "distribute over 250,000 books to children across the country this year."

Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins

St. Stanislaus Homecoming Queen



St. Stanislaus College crowned Alicia Asper as its 2002 Homecoming Queen during the halftime activities at the Homecoming football game Friday, Oct. 25 in the Brother Philip Memorial Stadium, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal.

The already announced 2002 St. Stanislaus College Homecoming Court members were Alicia Asper, Rachel Cranford, Amanda McIntyre, Jeanne Pitre, and Libby Smith.

Alicia Asper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Asper of Diamondhead, is a senior attending Our Lady Academy.

She is currently Student Body president and editor-in-chief of The Maroon Moon Tribune, the school newspaper. She is on the Alpha Honor Roll, a member of the National and Spanish Honor Societies, and has recently been named a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

PTK news

Tamera Labat Whavers was inducted into the Omicron Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College on Oct. 22.

Whavers, majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Victor and Pamela Isabelle of Pass Christian and is married to Aaron Whavers Sr. of Pass Christian.

The society serves to recognize and encourage the academic achievement of two-year college students and provide opportunities for individual growth and development through honors, leadership and service programming.

Students must rank in the top 20 percent of the class to be invited to membership in Phi Theta Kappa and must maintain high academic standing during their enrollment in the two-year college.

Phi Theta Kappa is the largest honor society in American higher education with more than 1.5 million members, and 1100 chapters located in 50 United States, United States territories, Canada, Germany and Japan. In 1929, the American Association of Community Colleges recognized Phi Theta Kappa as the official honor society for two-year colleges.

The society holds membership in the prestigious Association of College Honor Societies as the general scholarship honor society representing two-year colleges.

Medicare covers bi-annual testing for cervical cancer

The National Cancer Institute estimates nearly 13,000 cases of newly diagnosed invasive cervical cancer will occur in the United States this year. About 4,400 of those women affected by the disease will die.

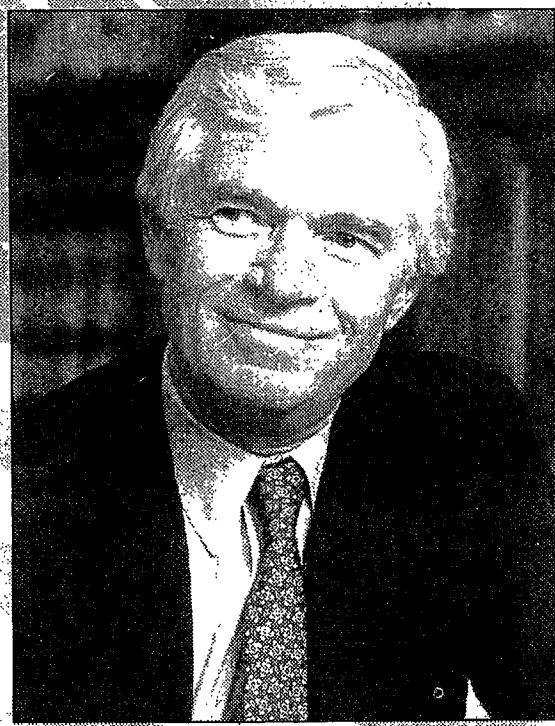
Women 65 and older have the highest mortality rate, but the lowest screening rate for cervical cancer. According to Bay St. Louis obstetrician/gynecologist Keith Goodfellow, many older women are not aware of the importance of Pap tests, and consequently do not continue the important screening.

To increase the rate of cervical cancer screening among older women, Medicare has changed its coverage of Pap tests to once every two years.

For details, call 467-2229 or contact your health care provider.

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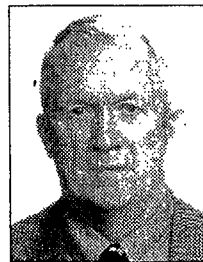
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Primary -- vote Tuesday

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a Democrat; Republicans "Wild" Bill Lapprime and Jay Fountain; and Independent candidate W.E. "Bill" Cross.

Sitting Ward 1 Alderman Milton Bernard will square off against fellow Democrat Keith Mitchell in the primary; and Republican George E. Yarbrough is unopposed.

Ward 2 Alderman Ricky Geoffrey will square off against another Democrat, Barry Richardson. Jay Trapani is the lone Republican in that race.

In Ward 3, where Smolensky is giving up his office to try and unseat Longo, Democrats Brian Schmitt, Clarence Harris and Ralph West will face each other for the alderman's position; and Scott A.

Blackwell will stand alone in the Republican primary.

Incumbent Ward 4 Alderman Charles Piazza, a Democrat, is being challenged by Santo A. Saucier Jr. and David Yarbrough; Judanne "Judee" "Red" English is the sole Republican in the race.

The city's primary election has been scheduled for Nov. 5, with a runoff set for Nov. 19 and the general election on Dec. 3.

Recent re-districting means some Waveland residents will be voting in different wards this year. Registrar of Voters/City Secretary Lisa B. Planchard said, so voters do need to be aware of the precinct in which they now vote.

Waveland voters will also

have to vote in two different places this election, at the Waveland City Hall Annex on Coleman Ave. for the city elections; and at their usual polling places for the county races. A list of voting precincts is included on page 16A of today's Echo. A map of the re-drawn district will be posted at Waveland City Hall and at the polls.

Three candidates for the Hancock County School Board will be on Tuesday's ballots.

Morgan P. Ladger, of Diamondhead, is running unopposed for District 3. Kenny Seals is the current District 3 board member.

Seals was appointed to the board last year after District 3 member Julie Easter resigned. Although

he chose not to run this year, Seals said he plans to run again when the school board beats are redistricted.

Lennette Netaise's District 5 position is also up for grabs. Chuck Clark and Larry Seal, both of Diamondhead, will face off for District 5.

Netaise, who has been a board member for 18 years, said she chose not to run this year because she wants to travel and possibly write a book.

For a complete listing of candidates for chancery court, state supreme court, state court of appeals, U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives, please see the sample ballot on page 16A of this edition of the Echo.

Project -- Ulman

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uses.

Developer Barry Trinchard said Thursday he wants to build a 12-unit condominium on a portion of the property now zoned for Highway Commercial development. It needs residential zoning for the development to proceed.

Built around a courtyard, some of the condos would front Webster, while the others would front on Ulman. The residents would have access to an "open attic" area for limited storage uses, and for use as a relaxing view point of the city, Trinchard said.

The condos, around 1,000 square feet each, would be

dubbed "Boardwalk Inn," he said, and will feature a small swimming pool and boardwalk area. Trinchard said he hopes to extend the existing Dunbar Street bike path across Highway 90 along his frontage, and to construct the path down Ulman to the Jimmy Rutherford Pier. The one- and two-bedroom units will range in price from \$135,000 to \$155,000, Trinchard said.

The other part of the property, fronting Dunbar, will remain Neighborhood Commercial, under the plan. That will accommodate restoration of the old motor company structure

into a café and boutique usage, possibly including a small glassed-in area to rent to local artists.

The building was occupied years ago as Gilmore's Motor Co., at the intersection of what was then the Old Spanish Trail and Hwy. 90. The car company sold Plymouths and Aero Willys automobiles, until it closed some 43 years ago.

Since then, the structure has been home to a succession of businesses, including a pest control service and body shop.

Its features included a rounded front facade and glass block windows. Trinchard said he already

has cleared the site of undesirable additions that were scattered on the property over the years.

Other former commercial buildings are sprinkled along Ulman to this day.

Trinchard said his proposed development will have a total of 30 on-site parking spaces for the condominium dwellers, and for patrons of the café and boutique.

Meanwhile, Trinchard said he has an option to buy additional Ulman Street land nearby, where he hopes to build two additional 12-unit condominium buildings in the future.

Fight -- stabbing

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Garber said Friday.

Hancock Investigator André Fizer, who is investigating the incident said, "When deputies arrived they found a male who appeared to have been beaten. He advised that he was in a fight with another male who left the area in a pickup truck."

Thus far, Fizer said, it appears both arrived at

Diamondhead in the same vehicle and began assaulting each other. Both were acquaintances.

"The vehicle was located on the Freddie Frank Road in Harrison County along with the suspect and he had suffered a stab wound to his chest. Both subjects were sent to hospitals," Fizer said.

Fizer did not release any

names of the subjects saying, "The investigation into the fight is still in its initial stages."

Officers responding to the scene included, Hancock County Sheriff's Capt. Joe Herrin and Deputy Tina Ladner. Assistance was also received from Harrison County sheriff's deputies.

Hibernia Marching Society plans Feast of the Leprechauns

THE SEA COAST ECHO
The Irish of South Mississippi are getting together for a feast, and anyone - Irish or wannabe Irish - is welcome to join in the Feast of the Leprechauns on Saturday, Nov. 16.

This is a great chance to join or just chat with the heritage and social club that stages the Coast's most popular St. Patrick's Day parade and works year-round toward preserving Irish heritage locally.

"In this fast-paced changing world, Hibernia is here for those who want to acknowledge their Irish roots, or who want to help the Irish-Americans celebrate," said Hibernia President Doris Mahalak of Gulfport.

This is Hibernia's 25th anniversary, although its roots go back many more years to a group of dedicated Irish-Americans who would meet every St. Paddy's day at Mary Mahoney's in Biloxi.

In the late 1970s they started parading, something akin to a green Mardi Gras, and the annual parade continues on the streets of Biloxi.

Membership, however, comes from across the region.

Feast of the Leprechauns is an annual picnic with traditional American picnic foods and a good-natured Bocce Ball Tournament, something the Coast Irish have adopted from their Italian friends.

The picnic is 11 a.m.-till in Pavilion #1 at the Davis Bayou headquarters of Gulf Islands National Seashore in Ocean Springs. It's free to members and \$5 for non-members. If it rains, it will

be canceled until a later date.

Hibernia is currently holding a membership drive, and annual dues are \$15 single and \$30 for a family. New members are welcome to join at the picnic.

For information on the picnic, call David LaPointe, 228/875-6085 or Todd Dalton, 228/875-9995.

For membership information, call Chuck Nannery, 228-875-0267, or Doris Mahalak at 228/896-3137.

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NASA satellites to help preserve wetlands

THE SEA COAST ECHO

NASA scientists at Stennis Space Center are using satellites to study the Louisiana wetlands, which are disappearing because of erosion, sinking land and rising sea levels.

The wetlands are shrinking at the speed of 65 to 91 square km (25 to 35 square miles) each year.

Much of the Louisiana wetlands, where blue-crab fisher Michael Comardelle has lived all his life, are gone.

With the wetlands goes the homeland of Comardelle's Cajun culture, as well as the buried relics of the Native American cultures that came before it.

"That was our playground," Comardelle said. "The swamp and the bayou were right at our doorstep. All that's eroding away so quick, so fast, it disappears in front of your eyes just about."

Human alteration of the flow of the Mississippi River is the primary culprit. Flood-control levees along its banks prevent the river from spilling out into the surrounding wetlands. Normally, the sediment from the river would build up the wetlands and help counter the erosion process, but without this influx of sediment, erosion goes unchecked.

The loss is particularly worrisome because southern Louisiana is home to 40 percent of the coastal wetlands in the 48 contiguous states.

Beyond the natural functions they serve as water purifiers, these marshes and estuaries are vital to the local fishing and tourism industries and they provide a buffer against flooding by storm surges during hurricanes.

For example, during the recent one-two punch of Tropical Storm Isidore and the following week's Hurricane Lili, Comardelle said that, "people who've been living there 20 or 30 years have never seen storm surges come up that high."

To counter this loss of wetlands, the Army Corps of Engineers is spearheading



Photo courtesy of NASA

NASA scientists at Stennis Space Center are using satellites to study the Louisiana wetlands, which are disappearing because of erosion, sinking land and rising sea-levels. NASA's efforts are in cooperation with the Army Corps of Engineers' Coast 2050, a project aimed at restoring 20,000 square miles of wetlands. The satellite imagery will supplement traditional surveying methods in the swampy areas, and will aid decision-making for the project.

an ambitious restoration project called Coast 2050.

The project will extend 50 years into the future to try to restore 20,000 square miles of wetlands. Because the project will require detailed measurements of the landscape for planning, the Army Corps of Engineers is recruiting data from NASA satellites to help.

Dr. Marco Giardino, acting chief of the Applications Engineering Division for the Earth Science Applications Directorate at Stennis Space Center, is helping coordinate NASA's involvement in Coast 2050. "These swamps and marshes are often very dense and hard to get around in, which makes them difficult to survey," he said.

"By using satellite imagery from NASA's fleet of Earth science sensors, we can supplement traditional

surveying techniques and improve decision-making."

The first target will be the hundreds of ancient Native American sites scattered throughout the bayou. Most of these are visible only as wide mounds rising just a few feet in elevation.

How can a satellite in orbit spot a subtle mound in a vast swamp?

Satellites distinguish changes in vegetation that can be important clues about the wetland characteristics — sunlight reflecting off a patch of swamp carries the "fingerprints" of the area's plant life in its bands of colors, for instance. A patch of oaks will have a different color fingerprint than a patch of reeds or grasses.

So by looking at the reflected light, the satellites that will be used (NASA's Terra, EO-1, and Landsat-7 satellites) can map out the

raised areas in a large bayou or swamp, and thus identify candidates for archeological sites.

"The use of satellites will make it possible for archeologists to pinpoint areas to look at on the ground without having to first undertake extensive terrestrial surveys," said Dave Davis, an archeologist at Tulane University and a consultant for Coast 2050.

Coast 2050 hopes to preserve the habitat for thousands of species and restore the buffer between Gulf

storm surges and inland cities.

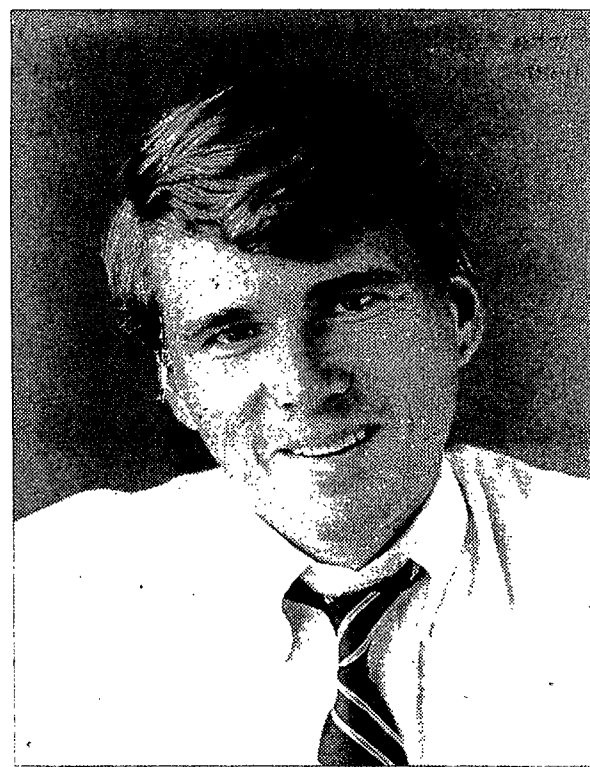
They will also help save the bayou that Cajuns like Comardelle call home, and preserve the relics of Native Americans who called it home ages ago.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

Learn the steps required to become a tax-exempt nonprofit. The Mississippi Center for Nonprofits will sponsor a one-day workshop Nov. 7 with information on developing your board of directors, advocacy laws, financial management, completing the paperwork to file with the state and federal government and more to be discussed.

The workshop will be conducted at the Mississippi Center for Nonprofits Conference Room, 612 N. State St., Suite B, Jackson, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost is \$75 for this full-

day workshop. Price includes breaks, workshop materials and instruction. Bring along any questions you may have about how to get your nonprofit started.

The Mississippi Center for Nonprofits is a statewide membership association for nonprofit organizations. The center's mission is to

strengthen the capacity of nonprofits to provide better services to their own clients, through networking, cost-saving opportunities, training and technical assistance and advocacy work.

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Obituaries

VICTORIA M. CLARK
LARRY M. DUGAN
HUBBARD A. KIDD

VICTORIA M. CLARK
Victoria Maples Clark, 85, longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, MS., died Saturday, October 26, 2002, at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, LA.

A native of Osage County, Missouri, she was a 1935 graduate of Belle, Missouri High School.

Mrs. Clark was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H.J. Maples; and husband, Robert S. Clark.

Survivors include two sons, Robert F. Clark of Riversdale, CA, and William G. Clark of New Orleans, LA; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Private burial was in the

family cemetery in Manchester, IL. Memorials to the Cancer Association of Greater New Orleans, Inc., 824 Elmwood Park Blvd., Room 240, New Orleans, LA, 70123 preferred.

Bultman Funeral Home in New Orleans was in charge of arrangements.

LARRY M. DUGAN

Larry M. Dugan, age unavailable, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002, in Biloxi.

Services are pending at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport.

HUBBARD A. KIDD

Hubbard Answorth Kidd, 90, of Bay St. Louis, MS., died Saturday, November 2, 2002 in Greenville, South Carolina.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Funding coming for Pearlington collection system

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Talks continued progress toward a start date for a collection system in the Pearlington community at a workshop hosted by the Gulf of Mexico Program Office this week at Stennis Space Center. The workshop was attended by local officials, engineers for the project, Southern Regional Wastewater Management District employees and representatives from various funding agencies, including the Department of Environmental Quality.

Recently signed contracts between Southern Regional and its various customer districts will make the release of funding possible. The county must now decide which direction to take for a permanent solution for treatment for the Pearlington community.

In lieu of a permanent solution, the idea of a temporary package treatment plant for the Pearlington area is on the table. Recently, the board of Southern Regional voted to commit Corps of Engineer/592 grant funds toward the purchase of the package plant. A location for the placement of the plant is under discussion.

Before the Department of Environmental Quality will issue a permit for the package plant, the county had to commit to finding a solution for permanent treatment.

Two options are on the table for future treatment needs in the county and were presented at a workshop last August, by URS, an engineering services firm, who did a study on plant capacity and possible future treatment solutions.

Option 1 suggests an upgrade to the existing plant, which would increase capacity by 2 MGD. Totals include the cost of transmission lines from the Pearlington and Kiln areas. This option is consistent with planning done over the past two years under the supervision of the Gulf of Mexico Program, and would bring all wastewater to the existing plant for treatment.

The cost of the upgrade would vary, depending on the chosen outfall for effluent discharge. If the permitted outfall continues to be into Edward's Bayou, the current destination for effluent discharge, URS estimates the cost of the upgrade to be \$14,824,800. If the permitted outfall were to a spray irrigation field,

URS estimated the cost of this upgrade to be \$21,324,800.

This option would serve Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Hancock county Water and Sewer District, Pearlington, Port Bienville Industrial Park, Kiln, Stennis International Airport, Jourdan River Shores, a new apartment complex, Casino Magic Hotel, RV Park, Bayou Caddy Hotel, and 1,000 new residence connections, the report says.

Option 2 suggests two new plants to be located in the Pearlington and Kiln areas. The study anticipates that a Western plant will require a plant with a 1.5 MGD treatment capacity and a Northern plant that will require a .5 MGD treatment capacity.

Two cost estimates are given for each plant based on chosen outfall.

Option 1 for the Western plant with a permitted outfall, likely to an area where the Port Bienville Industrial Park now discharges, is estimated by URS to cost \$9,290,000.

Option 2 for the Western plant includes a discharge option called overland flow. The cost of this option is estimated by URS to be \$8,200,000.

Over land flow consists of a uniformly sloped strip of herbaceous vegetation, allowing it to flow over the vegetated surface for aerobic treatment to a collection ditch.

The Western plant would serve Pearlington, Port Bienville, RV Park, Bayou Caddy Hotel, and 1,000 new residence connections, the report says.

Option 1 for the Northern plant with a permitted outfall is estimated by URS to be \$5,820,000.

Option 2 for the Northern plant with a spray irrigation option is estimated to be \$5,490,000.

The Northern plant would serve Kiln, Stennis Airport, and Jourdan River Shores, the report says.

The two satellite plant options would range in total cost from \$13,690,000 to \$15,110,000. Estimated costs do not include transmission to the plants, the report says, whose locations are not yet known.

Estimates include a 12 percent cost for engineering, surveying, administrative, testing, analysis, and geo-technical fees, the report says.

Planners will continue talks about permanent solutions over coming months.

Obie Award-winning actress brings Welty back home

Pearl River Community College and the PRCC Department of Humanities and Social Sciences are pleased to bring "June Recital," a one-woman play of works by Eudora Welty starring Obie Award-winning actress Brenda Currin, to its Poplarville campus on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., in Moody Hall. The play is free to the public.

"June Recital" is an 80-minute play that includes a collection of names, phrases, and scenes from Welty's creations spoken rhythmically over Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto.

Currin's roles include the films "In Cold Blood," "Reds," "Taps," and "The World According to Garp." In theatre, she has won two Obie Awards and appeared in "Threepenny Opera," "The Art of Dining," "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You," and "Beth Henley's Impossible Marriage." In addition, Currin is founder of What Girls Know, a theatre program for adolescent girls.

June Recital also includes a Fantasia on Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto performed by pianist Philip Fortenberry. A native of Columbia, Fortenberry moved from the University of Southern Mississippi and the Sheffield Ensemble Theatre in Biloxi to New York, where he has been musical director and on-stage pianist for the off-Broadway satirical revue, "Forbidden Broadway."

A veteran of Broadway productions and national tours of the top box-office hits, "Cats," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Saturday Night Fever," he was the pianist for Harry Connick Jr. and Susan Stroman's 2001 Broadway collabora-



Brenda Currin

tion, "Thou Shalt Not."

He has also accompanied renowned mezzosoprano Frederica Von Stade at the White House for the summit between Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush.

"June Recital" is produced by Edwin W. Schloss and directed by David Kaplan. Among Schloss's many Broadway and off-Broadway credits is a revival of "Kiss Me Kate," for which he received an Outer Critics Circle Award.

Kaplan's plays have been seen in 45 American states; he has also done many Western classics in unexpected contexts, including "King Lear" in Uzbekistan and "Auntie Mame" in Russia.

This August, he worked on "Hedda Gabler" in Cantonese with the Hong Kong Repertory Theatre.

"Eudora Welty's work has the scope of Beethoven," says Kaplan. "It's thunderous."

According to the New York Times, "The actress has tapped right into the writer's stream of consciousness... the words pour out of her like music."

For more information, call 601-403-1226.

Waveland Disaster Recovery Center closes this Friday

The Waveland Disaster Recovery Center for Hancock County is set to close on Friday, Nov. 8. That DRC is located at the intersection of Highways 90 and 603.

Until Nov. 8, the Waveland DRC will continue to operate 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and Gulfport and Harrison County residents

can visit that location for disaster-related questions.

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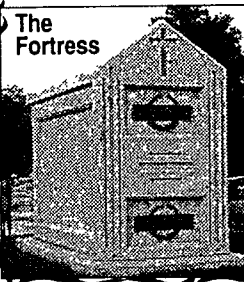
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BUSINESS NEWS

Father, son team celebrates 30th anniversary in car sales business

By Shannon Jenkins
Staff Writer

Although this year marks the 30th anniversary of Henderson Ford in Waveland, owner Charlie Henderson has been involved in the car business nearly his whole life.

"I grew up in the business," Henderson said. "My grandfather was a Buick dealer, and my uncle was a Pontiac dealer."

As a five-year engineering graduate from General Motors Institute (now Kettering University) in Michigan, Henderson began his career as a service manager at a Buick dealership there and then as a sales manager at another Buick dealership near Boston, Mass.

After Hurricane Camille hit the Coast, Henderson left Massachusetts to help his uncle rebuild his motel into apartments in Gulfport.

Shortly after in 1972, Henderson purchased his own dealership in Waveland. In 1974, he moved his dealership into the building that now houses Atlantic Marine Brokers. Henderson moved his deal-

ership once again in April 1999 to its current location.

His son, Joe, joined Henderson Ford in 1996. Joe Henderson also grew up in the automobile sales industry.

"Like any father and son team, it was hard working together at first," the younger Henderson said. "There were a lot of clashes, but we developed a great working relationship."

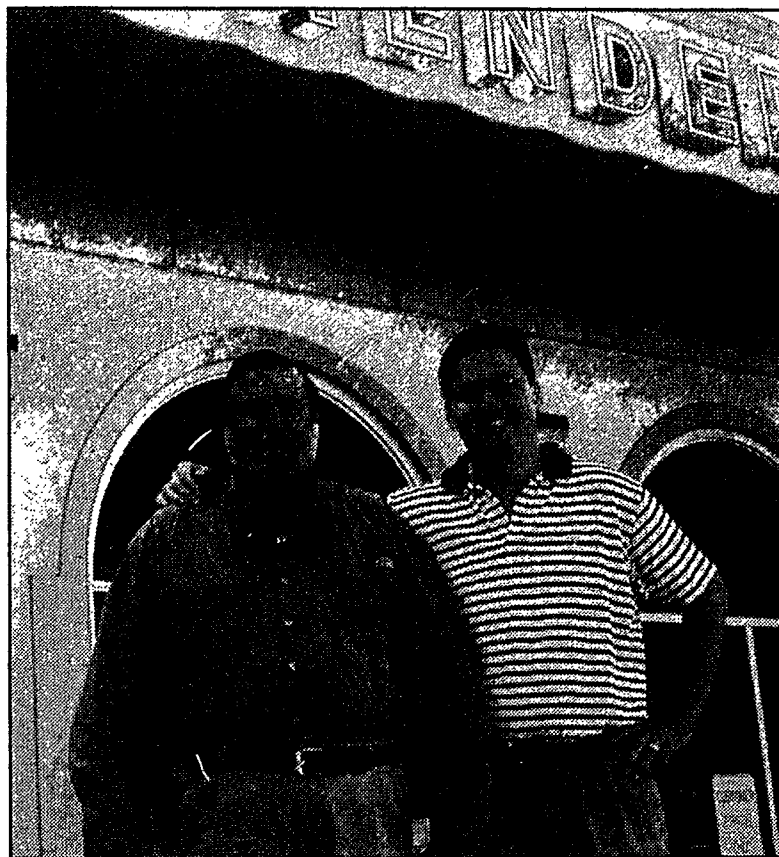
"It's been great working with my son," Charlie Henderson said. "When I realized he was capable of running the dealership, I stepped aside."

After turning over the reins to his son, Henderson devotes most of his time to running another business — boat sales.

Although Joe now practically runs the business, he still turns to his father for advice.

"He's a great mentor for me," he said. "If I have problems, I go to him, and he's probably had the same thing happen to him."

By working together, the Hendersons said they have enjoyed a successful 30th anniversary this year.



Charlie and Joe Henderson outside their Ford dealership on Highway 90 at the Bay St. Louis-Waveland line.

"This year the used car business increased by 40 percent," Joe Henderson said. "Our new vehicle business has increased 27 percent more than Ford's regional."

"It's fulfilling to be in

business for 30 years," Charlie said. "It doesn't seem like (that long)."

In celebration of the anniversary, Henderson said plans are in progress for a big, year-end sale around December.

Northrop Grumman to host suppliers conference Nov. 6

Northrop Grumman Corporation (NYSE: NOC), in partnership with the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center and the Mississippi Development Authority, will host a suppliers conference Nov. 6, 2002, at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center.

Businesses from the state of Mississippi and Gulf Coast area will have the opportunity to learn about Northrop Grumman's Ship Systems sector and will be provided information on steps they can take to become a supplier for the corporation's shipbuilding operations in Mississippi and Louisiana.

"Our company is fortunate to have won a number of major shipbuilding contracts this year, and it is important to us that businesses in the states in which we operate have every opportunity to compete for supplier contracts or subcontractor projects that we may have available," said Dr. Philip A. Dur, Northrop Grumman corporate vice president and president of the company's Ship Systems sector. "This conference has been set up specifically so that local companies can learn more about these opportunities and how they can compete for them."

In May, the U.S. Navy selected a team led by Northrop Grumman to com-

plete the system design for the Navy's advanced, 21st century surface combatant, DD(X). The Ship Systems sector will lead the system design, engineering prototype developing and testing. The initial design contract has a total value of approximately \$2.9 billion over four years.

Additionally, the U.S. Coast Guard in June awarded a Lockheed Martin-Northrop Grumman joint venture a contract for a far-reaching modernization program for the agency's Deepwater forces. This contract is valued at \$11 billion over a 20-year period, with a total potential value of \$17 billion over three decades.

The Mississippi Contract Procurement Center has offered full support for this conference and is helping share the message that Northrop Grumman Ship Systems is looking for all types of businesses to be a part of the company's success.

"We understand the significance of Northrop Grumman Ship Systems to the state of Mississippi and this is a great way to energize the economies in our local area and statewide," said Richard Speights, executive director, Mississippi Contract Procurement Center. "Right now we have nearly 600 participants signed up for this event and we expect more. Northrop

Grumman Ship Systems is looking for suppliers from all walks of life. Whether it's small or minority-owned businesses or larger industries that may offer some sort of service, many diverse areas are needed in the shipbuilding business. With the consolidation of the shipyards under Northrop Grumman, which includes Mississippi facilities in Pascagoula and Gulfport, and Louisiana facilities in New Orleans and Tallulah, many of these businesses have a better opportunity to be suppliers."

"This conference identifies the types of networking that can be advantageous to all businesses in the state of Mississippi," said Den Knecht, chairman of the board for the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. "The economic value of pre-existing business is just as significant and important as new industries to our state. The suppliers conference offers an opportunity for all of us to work together to create economic stimulation through the largest industry in the state."

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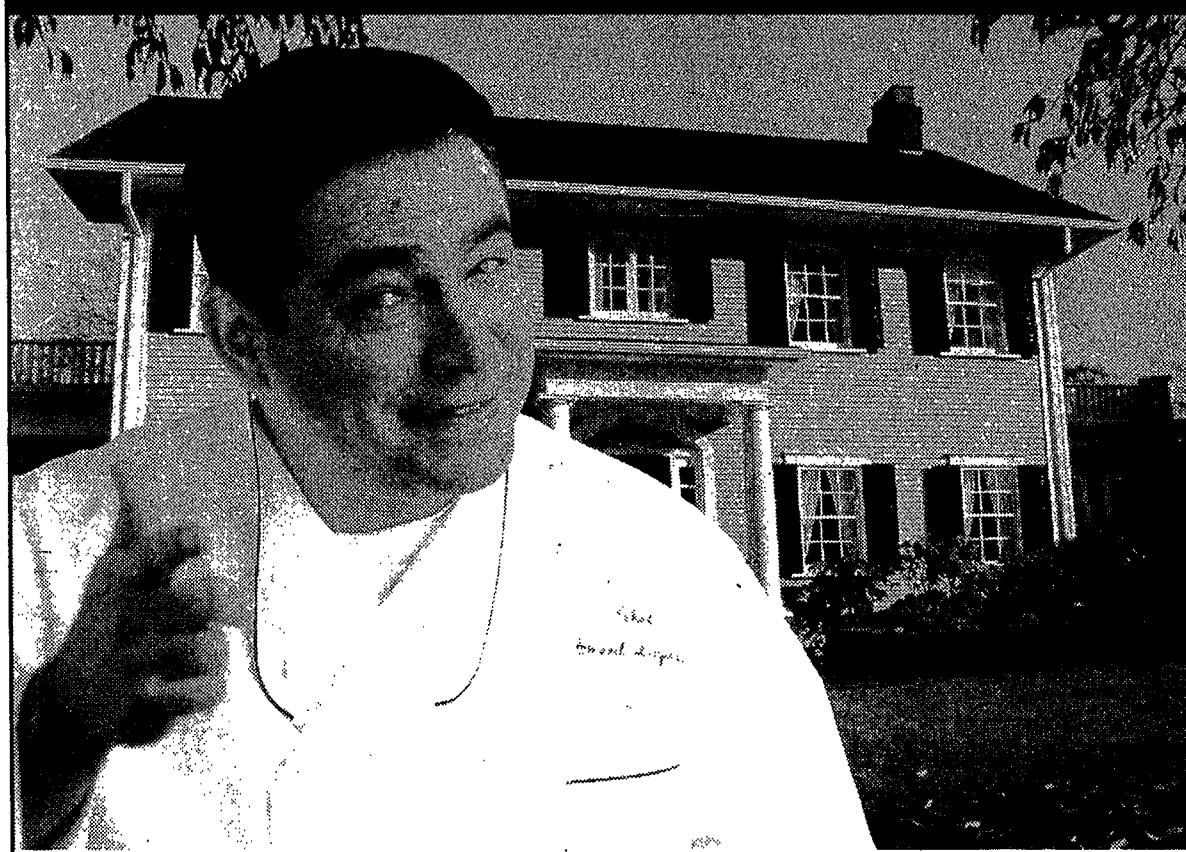
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SPORTS

Hawks stay in playoff chase with 41-7 win over Natchez

By Dwayne Bremmer
Contributing Writer

The great author Mark Twain once said, "The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Ditto for the 2002 Hancock Hawks. Three weeks ago, the Hawks were written off as dead as they approached the stretch run of their season with a 1-3 district record. The Hawks (6-4, 3-3) have fought their way back to even, and now have a legitimate shot at making the state 5A playoffs, thanks to Friday night's 41-7 spanking of the Natchez Bulldogs.

"I knew that we had a good team all year, and we played well all year, it took a lot of work to get to this point. Maybe our record could be a little better if we would have gotten some breaks early, but that happens," said Hawks head coach Rocky Gaudin.

The Hawks ran roughshod over the Bulldogs defense. The Hawks tallied nearly 300 yards rushing on 47 carries behind the offensive line "The Trenchdiggers" made up of Allen Pace, Scott Nesom, Tyler Ball, Gerald Adams and tight end Steven Dauenhauer. Once again, however, it was an excellent effort by the Hawks defense that defined the game.

The Bulldogs only managed four first downs and 91 yards of offense in the game, with 61 yards of that coming on one play.

The Hawks jumped to a perfect start, as Jarrod Barrios recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff at the Bulldog 32.

Hancock went to work as the Bulldogs moved into Brandon Necaise hit Steven

Dauenhauer for an 18 yard pass, and three plays later Ricky Underwood ran in a one yard touchdown. The extra point failed, but the Hawks had the lead 6-0 with 9:07 to play in the first.

The Hawks took over at their 26 just two minutes later. Hancock drove 74 yards in eight plays to reach pay dirt again. Underwood had a 19-yard run, and Erving Jackson had a runs of 9, 6, and 5. Necaise hooked up with David Brown for a 14 yard touchdown pass to cap the drive. The point after failed, and the Hawks led 12-0 with 4:51 to go in the first.

Hancock put together a nine play 61-yard drive midway through the second quarter to strike again. Necaise hit Underwood for 14 yards, and Daniel Spiers had a five yard carry with a facemask penalty giving the Hawks another first down. Brown took a reverse 16 yards for the touchdown two plays later. The Hawks went for two, and Necaise hit Underwood for the try giving Hancock a 20-0 lead with 4:36 to play in the half.

The Hawks defense stopped the Bulldogs on their next possession, and forced a punt. On the play the snap went high over the head of Jason Hayes, and Wesley Oliver recovered the fumble at the Bulldog 14.

Hancock stayed with Brown, and he broke four tackles, as he raced in the endzone for a 14 yard touchdown. Chris Jones added the point after, and the Hawks led 27-0 with 1:24 to play in the half.

Hancock went to work as the Bulldogs moved into Brandon Necaise hit Steven

the third quarter, but the Hawks were turned away on downs both times.

The Bulldogs took over with 1:47 to play in the third and picked up two first downs to reach the Hancock 43. The Hawks defense forced a turnover, as Leon Stewart was intercepted by Brown at the 40. Brown returned the ball 33 yards to the 27.

The Hawks ground out a first down on the ground, and three plays later Brown plunged in from six yards for his fourth touchdown of the game. Jones booted the point after, and Hancock led 34-0 with 5:55 to play.

The Bulldogs took over at the 39 after the kickoff, and made their only mark on the game. Stewart scrambled out of the pocket, and took off on a nice 61-yard touchdown run. Brian Williams added the point after, and the score was 34-7.

The Hawks took over at the 40 after the kickoff, and began to work on the clock. Necaise picked up a first down with an 18 yard run, and Underwood pounded out another. With the ball at the 29, Necaise took a shot over the middle, and found Myron Fairley. Fairley made the catch and took a defender with him for a 29-yard touchdown ride. Jones added the point after, and the Hawks led 41-7 with just 2:03 left in the game.

The Bulldogs could not muster any response, and the game ended 41-7.

For the Hawks defense Barrios had seven tackles and three sacks, Steven Guidos had two sacks and six stops, and Ricky Underwood had six tackles and a sack. The Hawks

defensive line of Nick Hume, Donald Hains, Guidos, and Matt Rayborn only allowed one play for more than 10 yards.

On offense Brown had four scores and 102 total yards, Underwood scored eight points and had 145 total yards.

Quarterback Brandon Necaise tossed his 33rd and 34th career touchdown passes for the Hawks, this

is believed to be a school record.

The Hawks will finish the regular season at home next week, as they take on the Oak Grove Warriors. The Hawks need to win against the Warriors, and have Brandon lose to Wayne County for the Hawks to make the playoffs.

If the Hawks lose or Brandon wins, then they still may be eligible for a

bowl game.

Wayne County is currently the top seed in region 3-5A, and has been ranked the number one team in the state for seven weeks this year. The game will be played at Wayne County.

The Hawks have not made the playoffs since 1993, and the Hawks will need everyone to fill "The Nest" next week.

Gautier sinks Pirates 34-6

by Steve Smith
Contributing Writer

The Pass Christian Pirates faced playoff-bound Gautier at War Memorial Stadium in Pascagoula Friday night, taking an early lead and staying competitive for two quarters before succumbing to the Gators' overwhelming size and speed, 34-6.

The Pirates received the opening kickoff and quickly moved into scoring position on strong running by senior fullback Maurice Hardnett, an NCAA Division I prospect.

The silver lining for Pass Christian's cloudy season is the inspired play of its underclassmen. Sophomore Charles Woods Jr., who rushed for 149 yards in last week's victory over Bay High, bolted through the Gautier defense on that opening drive for a 41 yard gain and a first down at the Gator 21 yard-line.

On the next play, junior wide receiver Chad Musgrove out-muscled the Gator defender to haul in a pass from senior quarterback Robert Hargrove, and fought his way into the endzone for the score. The point-after-touchdown kick failed and the Pirates led, 6-0.

Gautier responded with a 61 yard drive that ended with a four yard touchdown pass from quarterback Carrio Rudolph to Jonathan Massey. Kell-Robbins' PAT kick was good and the Gators jumped on top 7-6.

A touchback on the following kickoff started the Pirates at their 20 yard-line.

Running up the middle, Hardnett gained 13 yards and a first down at the Pirate 33 yard-line. An eight yard pass completion to junior wingback/cornerback Jeffery Hillard and a five yard penalty on Gautier gave Pass Christian a first down at the 45.

Another penalty on Gautier and a seven yard run by Hardnett gave the Pirates a first down at the Gator 33. The drive stalled, however, and a short punt set Gautier up at their 46 yard-line. Carrio Rudolph ran for 13 yards to the Pirate 41 but was intercepted on the next play by Jeffery Hillard.

Unable to sustain a drive, the Pirates punted again, this time pinning the Gators deep in their own territory at the 16. The Gators were up to the challenge and marched 84 yards for a touchdown with Carrio Rudolph taking it in from the one yard-line. The PAT kick was good and the Gators led, 14-6.

The Pirates lost the ball on an interception by

Gautier's Herman Glauddé on the next possession, but took it right back as Donovan Fairley intercepted Rudolph and nearly ran it back all the way as the half ended.

An injury to Maurice Hardnett, who anchors the Pirate defense at middle linebacker as well as carrying the load on offense, put the Pirates in a world of pain. When his back-up was also injured, Freshman Jared Bowser was pressed into service and responded to the challenge, making several solo tackles.

The Gators came out smoking, with Herman Glauddé running back the second-half kickoff for a touchdown, and added two more scores on runs of 45 and 4 yards by Kevin Dunning to bring the final score to 34-6, in favor of Gautier.

"I'm proud of every one of you," Coach Vonderbruegge told his team as they assembled at midfield after the game. "You gave it your best and never gave up, and that's all we can ask for."

Hornets sting Rocks 39-6

By Joseph W. Gex, II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws were stung by a fiery pack of Hornets from East Central 39-6 Friday night.

The Rocks were held to minus-26 yards rushing by the swarming Hornet defense. East Central, on the other hand, pounded the ball on the Rocks for 299 yards rushing en route to the win.

SSC head coach Casey Wittmann stated, "I thought we were ready for tonight's contest but I was wrong. We had some turnovers that hurt us at crucial times and some bad snaps on our punting team. Offensively, we just could not get anything going. That is a credit to East Central. They are a good football team. We need to focus on putting this behind us and concentrating on our playoff opponent."

The two teams traded possessions until the end of the first quarter when Eric Bell scored from one-yard out following a 47-yard punt return. Ryan Guardia connected on the PAT and with :30 left in the opening quarter the Hornets led 7-0.

The Rock defense led by Lee Klein, Jordan Ellis, Fred Mallini, Vince Hoda, Louis West, and Matt Hoda kept the Hornets at bay until late in the second quarter.

With 3:59 left in the half, James Toomer scored from 10 yards out. Guardia connected on the PAT and the score was 14-0.

SSC got a first down on two runs by Matt Hoda before fumbling two plays later. Two big gains by Joe Taylor brought the Hornets down the the SSC 11 yard-line. Taylor scored from from there with :51 left before halftime. Guardia missed on the PAT attempt leaving the score 20-0 at the break.

The Hornets received the second half kickoff and picked up where they left off. On the second play from scrimmage, Toomer broke free for a 50-yard run down to the Rock 30 yardline.

However, Mallini, West, and Vince Hoda stiffened on defense for the Rocks and kept the Hornets out of the endzone. East Central was forced to try a field goal from 40 yards out with 9:37 left in the third quarter. Lee Klein got a piece of the football and blocked Guardia's attempt leaving the score at 20-0.

The Rocks got the ball back on their own 30 yard-line but were unable to do anything with it. A bad snap went over the head of Jeremy Keller and he was sacked in the endzone for a safety. With 8:08 left in the third quarter, the score was 22-0.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Hornets mounted their longest drive of the night which was 11 plays. Mixing the runs between Taylor and Bell, the Hornets moved down to the Rock 19 yardline. Toomer scored his second touchdown of the night on a 19 yard run with 1:41 left to play in the third quarter. Guardia nailed the PAT and the score was 29-0.

The two teams traded fumbles on the next two possessions with East Central recovering a Rock loose ball at the SSC 11 yardline. Two plays later, East Central added their final touchdown.

of the night on a 13-yard run by Heath Havard with 10:05 left in the game. Guardia connected on the PAT and the score was 36-0.

SSC started their most successful drive of the night following a touchback on the kickoff. The Rocks went to the air with Tim Kulikowski connecting with Floyd Dedeaux for a 9-yard gain followed by a 11-yard gain and a first down to Michael Cure.

Kulikowski unleashed a 50-yard bomb to Gabe Willis who brought the ball to the Hornet 11 yardline. Two plays later it appeared that SSC was intercepted in the endzone; however, the turnover was nullified by a roughing the passer penalty on East Central.

Three plays later, Kulikowski found Cure open in the endzone for a 6-yard scoring strike. The play occurred with 6:56 left to play in the game. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 36-6.

East Central would kick a field goal on their next possession that covered a distance of 35 yards with 2:50 remaining in the contest to make the final score 39-6.

The Rocks have advanced to the playoffs for the first time since 1998. They will play on the road next Friday as the #4 team from Division 8 Class 4A. The Rocks are slated to play the winner of the South Pike/McComb matchup. See you at the game!

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By Mauri Contribu

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Playoff-bound PRCC Wildcats beat Co-Lin 31-14

POPLARVILLE — Pearl River Community College wrapped up its 2002 regular-season football slate Thursday, whipping South Division rival Copiah-Lincoln 31-14 here in Dobie Holden Stadium.

The Wildcats finished their regular season at 7-2 overall and perfect at 6-0 in division play. PRCC clinched its first South Division crown in 10 years after Oct. 26's 42-41 comeback victory over Mississippi Gulf Coast in Perkinston.

Pearl River now eyes its first playoff appearance in a decade when it hosts North No. 2 seed Holmes Saturday, Nov. 8. Elsewhere, Jones (7-2, 4-2), a 44-17 victim of the Wildcats in the seventh week of the season, clinched a playoff spot with its 29-14 victory over Mississippi Gulf Coast (4-5, 3-3) in Ellisville after East Central (3-6, 3-3) fell 20-18 to Southwest (3-6, 1-5) in Summit. ECCC controlled its own post-season destiny

heading into its Southwest battle, but the Warriors' loss opened the door for the Jones-Gulf Coast winner.

Thursday, Co-Lin got a big break right off the bat. After the Wolves punted on the first series of the game, Wildcat Donovan Morgan fumbled the return and defensive back Damien Gary recovered at the 23. Three plays later, Jimbo Thornton's 23-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Will Taylor.

Morgan, PRCC's all-time leading receiver, redeemed himself three plays later when he snagged the first pass of the game, a 27-yard completion from Garrett Tapper after running back Curtis Hayes burst for 25 yards on the first rushing play for the Wildcats. Tapper hit Hayes with a 24-yard scoring toss to cap the drive with 7:59 left in the first. Greg Bryant booted the extra point to make it 7-0.

On the ensuing drive, a Co-Lin punt pinned PRCC at its own 10, then Hayes

lost five on first down. Tapper threw two straight incompletions from his own endzone which brought on punter Trey Lunsford. But a personal foul on the Wolves gave the Wildcats a new set of downs at the 20. Two plays later, Tapper hit Morgan with a 79-yard bomb for the score. Bryant's PAT made it 14-0 with 1:57 left in the period.

The Wolves answered with a 13-play, 45-yard drive to the PRCC 28, but Thornton missed on a 45-yard field goal attempt with 11:06 left in the half.

Taking over at the 25, PRCC wide receiver Jaron Fountain burst for 25 yards on a reverse, then quarterback Daniel Forrest, seeing his first action since suffering a knee injury against Itawamba the fifth week of the season, threw an interception, but the Wolves were called for off sides on the play and voided the sophomore's miscue.

On the next play, Forrest hit Fountain with a 42-yard TD strike. Bryant's boot

made it 21-0 with 10:15 left in the half.

The next four possessions saw their demise via the turnover. The Wolves picked off Forrest two plays into PRCC's next drive and David Smith returned the interception 15 yards to his own 47. But three plays later, Wildcat linebacker Ian Moore grabbed his first collegiate interception and returned it five yards to the Co-Lin 38. Hayes fumbled on the very next snap and linebacker Don Expose recovered for the Wolves, only to see another turnover six plays later when Wildcat defensive back Carlos Foster grabbed an interception at midfield.

Four series later, PRCC came up way, way short on a fourth-and-five at the Bear 48...in fact, a bad snap sailed over Forrest's head for a minus-21 yards and put Co-Lin in business at the Wildcat 31. Defensive back Jason Santiago of St. Stanislaus ended the threat when he grabbed his eighth interception of the year and returned it eight yards to his own 17 with 24 seconds left in the half.

Three snaps into the Wolves' first drive of the second half, Santiago recovered a fumble at the Bear 40, but Bryant's 36-yard field goal effort five plays later sailed wide right. Defensive back Nehemiah Taylor picked off a Co-Lin pass three plays later and returned it 35 yards for a score, but a penalty on the return voided the score and set the Wildcats up at the Wolf 30.

On first down, Hayes fumbled and Co-Lin recov-

ered at the Wildcat 31. Six plays later, quarterback Bruce Petty hit wide receiver Marcus Shannon with a 35-yard scoring strike. Thornton's extra point made it 21-7 with 6:30 left in the third.

Two series later, PRCC drove 66 yards to the Co-Lin four, but Tapper was sacked for a minus-six on a third and goal, setting up Bryant's 28-yard field goal to make it 24-7 in the opening seconds of the final period. The big play of the drive was Tapper's 40-yard completion to wide receiver Justin Herring, then Tapper hit receiver Raymond Dukes with a 13-yarder to the seven.

Co-Lin still had some fire left. Starting at their own 30, the Wolves scored eight plays into their ensuing drive when Petty hit tight end Fred Perkins with a 15-yard scoring pass with 8:52 left. Thornton's PAT made it 24-14. The Wildcats gave the Wolves a little help on that scoring drive when they roughed up Co-Lin punter Thomas Garland on a fourth-and-13 at the PRCC 47 and gave the Wolves a new set of downs at the Wildcat 32.

On PRCC's ensuing

drive, the Wildcats drove to the Wolf 40, but ran out gas and punted. But two plays later, Foster picked off Petty's pass at the Wildcat 31 nine plays later, running back LePatrick Booth scored on a nine-yard run with 57 seconds left. Bryant's extra point ended the scoring.

Wildcat linebacker Brett Pitre of Bay High grabbed PRCC's sixth interception of the game on the final play of the game.

PRCC finished the game with 441 yards of total offense (145 rush, 296 pass), while CLCC managed 299 (118 rush, 181 pass).

The Wildcats had 21 first downs to the Wolves' 19, while Hayes finished the game with a team-high 55 yards on 13 carries. Morgan had three catches for 140 yards, while Herring had two for 50. Jonathan Eiland had three receptions for the 22 yards, Fountain one for 42, and Dukes one for 13.

After Nov. 9's playoff round, the MACJC state championship game will be played Saturday, Nov. 16. If PRCC defeats Holmes next week, the championship game will be played in Poplarville.

Tigers end season with 41-9 loss

By Maurice Singleton
Contributing Writer

The Bay High Tigers football team ended a winless season with a hard fought battle that early on appeared to be a game they might win. But it seemed that for everything good resulting from the Tigers play, something great followed for the visiting Vancleave Bulldogs. In the end the Tigers found themselves on the low side of a 41-9 loss.

The Tigers got on the scoreboard early with a 61-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Zack Ferry to Lorenzo Lewis on the second play of the game. Lewis made the catch at about the visitors' 45 yardline and outran the Bulldogs defender for the touchdown. Kyle Moran's PAT kick gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead with 11:43 remaining in the first quarter.

The Tigers elation was short-lived as the Bulldogs Derek Wells returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for the touchdown, and the successful PAT kick tied the score at 7-7.

The Tigers picked up two first downs on their next possession with pass completions by Ferry to Brad Ladner for 7 yards and to Robbie Pitre for 21 yards. Ferry picked up 7 more yards to the Vancleave 25 yardline on a quarterback option, but the drive ended when a pressured Ferry was intercepted facing a third down and 24 yards for first a first down situation.

The Tigers defense showed their will to win by

holding the Bulldogs offense facing fourth and one at the Tigers one yard line. P.K. Keyes, Tony Marino, Cory Carr, Willie Lock and Charles Sellier out-punched the offensive line and blanketed the Bulldogs for a 1-yard loss.

Taking over on downs, the Tigers did not manage a first down, but a 7-yard Lewis run around the left end gave Jake Pearce enough room to boom a 34-yard punt.

Again the Tigers defense showed the Bulldogs that they were in for a battle as the Tigers' defenders put together two consecutive sacks on Brad Madden. On second down Pearce dropped Madden for an 11-yard loss, and on third down Marino broke through to drop Madden 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Facing a fourth-and-23 situation, the snap went over the Vancleave punter's head. Pitre dove for the loose ball, but the Bulldogs' punter kicked it backward into the end zone, giving the Tigers the lead at 9-7 on the safety with 7:54 remaining in the first half.

Lewis returned the ensuing kickoff twelve yards to the Tigers 27 yardline, but an illegal block backed the Tigers up to the 17 yardline. The Tigers problems multiplied as Moran was stripped of the ball on the first play from scrimmage and the Bulldogs recovered at the Tigers 20 yardline. Three plays later Wells was in the endzone for the go ahead score at 13-9. The Tigers

denied the Bulldogs on a 2-point conversion attempt.

"I think that was the turning point in the ballgame," said Tigers coach Glenn Williams. "When we gave up that fumble after the safety that hurt us."

"But the guys didn't quit. They played hard just like they did every ball game. That tells me it means something to them," Williams added.

Pearce returned the ensuing kickoff 8 yards to the Tigers 29 yardline to begin what was the Tigers longest and most complete drive of the night. Lewis and Adam had runs of 4 yards on first and second down. Ferry hit Adam for a 3-yard completion on third down for the first down.

Ferry then completed a 20-yard completion to Pitre to give the Tigers a first down inside Vancleave territory at the 40 yardline.

Facing a fourth-and-12 situation, Ferry and Lewis combined for a 27-yard completion, setting up a first down for the Tigers at the Vancleave 15 yardline. Lewis followed the big pass play with a 10-yard run near the 5 yardline, but was stripped of the ball and the Bulldogs recovered at the Tigers 7 yardline.

So instead of facing a first-and-goal at the 5 yardline with just under two minutes to play in the second quarter and a chance to go ahead, a tired Tigers' defense was back on the field.

Vancleave quarterback Madden followed his center for a 5 yard-run up the middle on first down, only to soften the Tigers outside lanes. On second down, Vancleave's Wells had his longest run from scrimmage with an 88-yard touchdown run as the first half ended. The made PAT kick gave Vancleave a 20-9 lead at halftime.

Vancleave added a touch-

down in the fourth quarter and two in the fourth quarter to close out the game's scoring.

Chamber's golf tournament tees-off Friday in D'head

Members of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a golf tournament for local area business and industry leaders on Friday, Nov. 8 on the Cardinal Course at Diamondhead Country Club.

The shotgun start is at noon.

Stuart Williamson of Digital Engineering & Imaging, Inc. is serving as the inaugural tournament chairman.

He said more than 20 area companies have joined with Coast Electric Power Association, Dupont DeLisle and Mississippi Power Company to participate.

He invites Chamber members who are interested in marketing their business through this client entertainment opportunity to contact the Hancock Chamber Office.

Space is limited for hole signage, individual golfers, and foursomes.

To inquire about the fee structure and to reserve a spot, contact the Hancock Chamber at 467-9048.

"We are promising a red-

carpet event with great contests and prizes sponsored by DeRussy Motors, Breath's Boats and Motors, and Henderson Ford," he said.

For information about the Chamber, contact Tish Haas Williams, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Colonial Plaza, 412 Highway 90, Suite 6, Bay St. Louis, MS 39620; 228-467-9048, Fax 228-467-1573, wireless phone sponsored by Cellular South, 228-218-9048 and E-mail: tish@hancockchamber.org.

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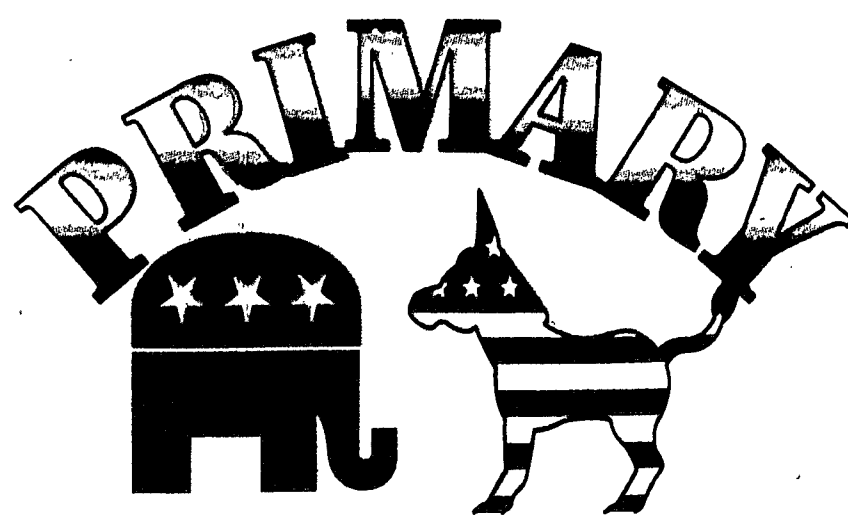
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FOR UNITED STATES SENATE
(VOTE FOR ONE)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
Thad Cochran (1)

(REFORM PARTY)
Shawn O'Hara (3)

FOR UNITED STATES
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE
FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(VOTE FOR ONE)

(REFORM PARTY)
Thomas R. Huffmaster (11)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
Karl Cleveland Mertz (13)

(LIBERTARIAN PARTY)
Wayne L. Parker (15)

(DEMOCRATIC PARTY)
Gene Taylor (17)

FOR HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 5
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Chuck Clark (20)
Larry Seal (22)

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT 2 (SOUTHERN)
POSITION ONE
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Larry Buffington (27)
Jess Dickinson (29)
Charles R. (Chuck) McRae (31)

FOR COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE
FIFTH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT POSI-
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(VOTE FOR ONE)

William H. (Bill) Myers (37)

FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT 8, PLACE 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)

H.E. "Ed" Ellis, Sr (40)
Malcolm F. Jones (42)
Jim Persons (44)
Walter W. (Wes) Teel (46)

FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT 8, PLACE 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Margaret Alfonso (53)
William W. "Bill" Dreher, Jr (55)

FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE
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Sanford R. "Sandy" Steckler (59)
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FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE
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Carter Bise (66)
Michael C. "Mike" Hill (68)

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
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FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT 2, PLACE 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Jerry O. Terry (77)

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Stephen B. Simpson (82)

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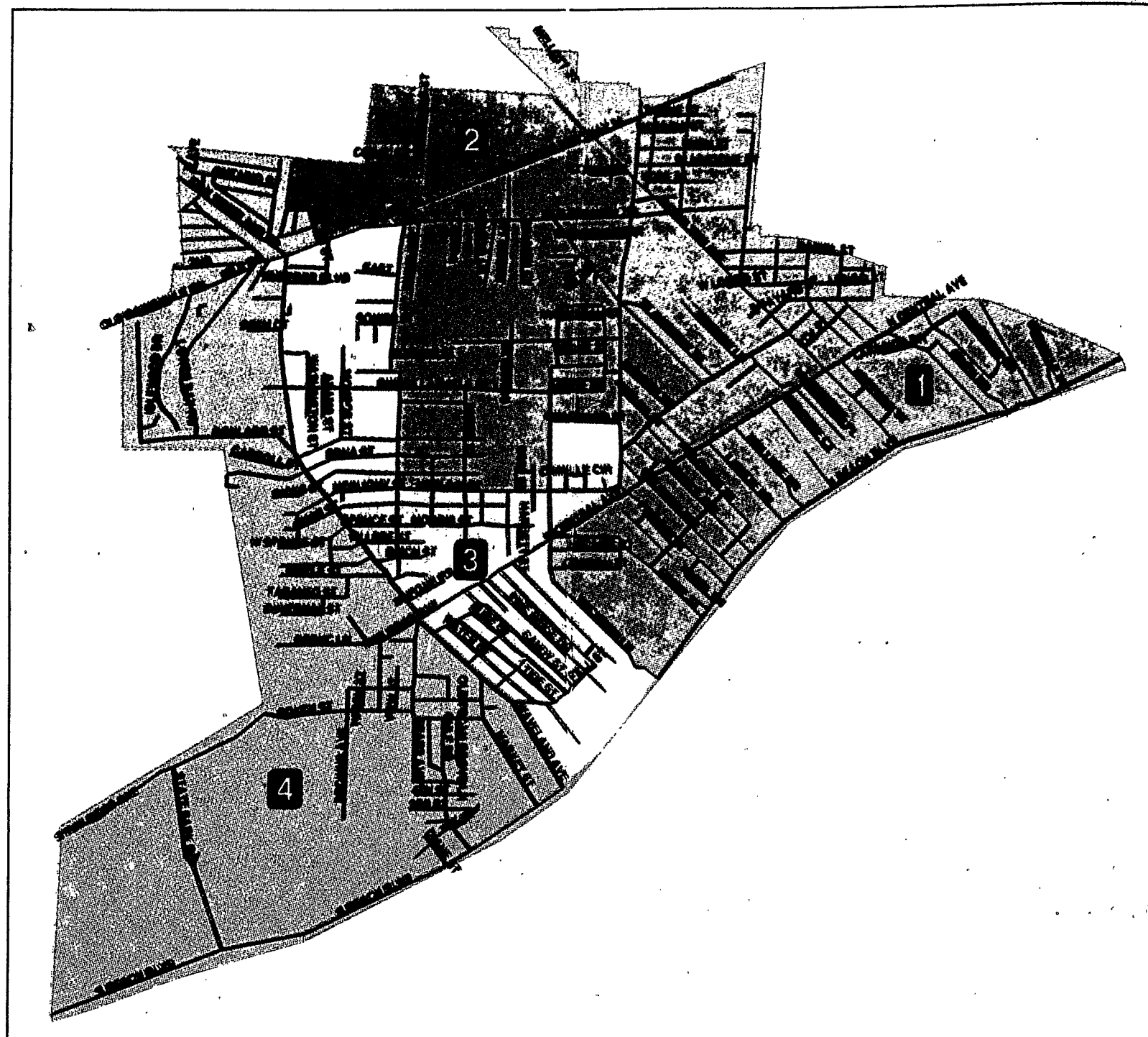
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
AMENDMENT NO. 1
SENATE CONCURRENT
RESOLUTION 543

This proposed constitutional amendment increases
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2003.

YES (100)
NO (102)

FOR HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD DIS-
TRICT 3 SPECIAL ELECTION (VOTE FOR ONE)

Morgan P. Ladner (110)



Updated map of revised Waveland voting wards. All polling for city elections will take place at the Waveland City Hall Annex on Coleman Ave. Some Waveland voters will vote in different wards this year than in years past.

Hancock County Precincts and voting locations for Tuesday's primary election

District 1
Anasley: Community
Center, Anasley Road
Lakeshore: Gulfview
School, intersection
Lakeshore and Lower Bay
Road
Clermont Harbor:
Methodist Church, Ioor
Street
Arlington: Center on
Dicks Street, between rail-
road tracks and U.S. 90,
Waveland
Waveland East: City Hall
Annex, 307 Coleman

District 2
Leetown: Community
Center, Leetown Road
Flat Top: Community
Center, Indian Ridge
Catahoula: Miss. 43, east
side of Browns Road
Pearlington: Charles B.
Murphy School
Bayou Phillip:
Community Center, US-90
Waveland West:
Waveland Elementary, St.
Joseph Street

District 3
Crane Creek:
Community Center, Hwy.
603 & 53
Standard: Volunteer Fire
Department, Hwy. 603
Dedeaux: Old Dedeaux
School, Standard-Dedeaux
Road
North Bay West: Bay

Senior High, Blue Meadow
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Diamondhead East:
Diamondhead Community
Center

District 4
Kiln West: Community
Center, Hwy. 43
West Shoreline Park:
Community Center, Kiln-
Waveland Cutoff Road
City Hall: Old Bay St.
Louis City Hall, Second
Street
South Bay: Christ
Episcopal School, 912 S.
Beach Blvd.

District 5
Central School:

Presbyterian Church, 122
Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis
Courthouse: County
Courthouse, Main Street
Edwardsville: National
Guard Armory, Longfellow
Drive

Fenton: Community
Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road
Kiln East: Annunciation
School, Kiln-DeLisle Road
North Bay East: Bay St.
Louis Library, US-90
Hancock N. Central:
Hancock North Central
Elementary, Cuevas Town
Road
Diamondhead West:
Diamondhead Community
Center

Waveland election sample ballots

CITY OF WAVELAND - PRIMARY ELECTION

NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Republican Candidates

MAYOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Jay Fountain (2)
Bill Lapime a.k.a. Wild Bill (4)

ALDERMAN (WARD #1)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

George E. Yarbrough (12)

ALDERMAN (WARD #2)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Jay Trapani (22)

ALDERMAN (WARD #3)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Scott A. Blackwell (26)

ALDERMAN (WARD #4)
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Judanne "Judee" "Red" English (29)

CITY OF WAVELAND - PRIMARY ELECTION

NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Democratic Candidates

MAYOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Joan Siekmann Coleman (3)
John "Tommy" Longo (5)
Louis "Louie" Smolensky (7)

ALDERMAN (WARD #1)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Milton Bernard (15)
Keith Mitchell (17)

ALDERMAN (WARD #2)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Ricky Geoffrey (21)
Barry Richardson (23)

ALDERMAN (WARD #3)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Clarence Harris (31)
Brian Schmitt (33)
Ralph West (35)

ALDERMAN (WARD #4)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Charles Piazza (41)
Santo A. Saucier, Jr. (43)
David Yarbrough (45)

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BY DR. J.

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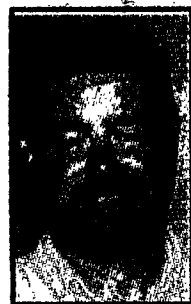
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How to get caught with your ants down



**THE PACE
FILES**
BY STAN PACE
Extension
Agent

BY DR. J. PAT HARRIS
Extension
Entomologist

Fire ants are a nuisance and sometimes a very painful pest to farmers and gardeners in Mississippi.

It is unlikely we will eradicate this pest any time soon, but we can remove the problem associated with them with good management.

This involves reducing their populations to tolerable levels by using safe and effective methods of control. An application of diazinon granular or liquid, broadcast and soil incorporated in early spring prior to planting will be a big step in managing these pests for gardeners.

An early spring application is ideal, because it controls newly developed queens before they leave on their nuptial flights and establish new colonies.

A follow-up application in midsummer and another one in the fall is generally necessary. These applications may involve an insecticide drench using diazinon or sevin.

Generally, it takes 1 to 2 gallons of water to effectively drench a fire ant mound. A midmorning drench treatment is best when the sun starts warming up the colony.

Broadcast application or mound treatment with diazinon granules may be your best method of control when population densities reach an intolerable level.

Granules may be picked up by foraging ants looking for food, taken back to the ant colony, passed through the food chain, and fed to queen ants.

However, watering granules into the soil is preferred. Killing lingo queens is the only way to eliminate fire ant colonies. Granules should be applied when ground temperatures are between 70 and 90 degrees F.

What would we have given to get some of the rainfall we have received the past few weeks at this time last year? Many have tolled diligently throughout the spring getting lawns back from the severe water shortages of the past two summers to now find them looking weak from too much water.

If your lawn has changed from dark green to a sickly yellow the past few days it is likely from saturated roots, wet over-grown foliage, and the lack of sunshine.

I would not get too overly alarmed if the yellowing is occurring from entire leaves turning yellow from excessive water and low chlorophyll presence.

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All that Jazz



Mark and DeNeice Guest, surrounded by their artworks and instruments at their Waveland home.

Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins

Everybody's favorite Guests bring their art and music to Bay St. Louis

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

A chance meeting on an Oklahoma white water rafting trip brought together an artist and a musician, who are happily married eight years later.

"We met in the middle of nowhere," DeNeice Guest said. "We were engaged three months later. It was love at first sight."

Coincidentally, DeNeice and her husband, Mark, both lived in Dallas, Texas, before they met. The artistically and musically inclined couple now live in Waveland, after moving from South Carolina one

year ago.

The Guests have since carved their own niche in the flourishing artist community in Hancock County.

DeNeice's work includes sculptures, fused glass, stained glass, water color, paper art, hot glass and fish wall hangings.

Mark spends his time playing a guitar and setting the mood in a local restaurant.

When they are not developing their talents, DeNeice works at John C. Stennis Space Center with Lockheed Martin as a remote sensing scientist, and Mark

arranges financing for school districts.

The two, however, spend as much time as possible playing in clay and strumming the strings of a guitar.

"I treat my work like a second job," DeNeice said. "I try to put in two hours every evening and try to work all day on the weekends."

She figured she spends about 20 hours a week working on her craft while Mark plays about 15 hours maximum on a good week.

On Fridays, Mark occupies a corner of Bay City Grill in Bay St. Louis where he provides a bit of jazzy ambiance for patrons.

He began his musical career as a jazz guitarist at the age of 10 in Toronto, Canada. Using his mother's guitar, Mark took up playing because "that is what everyone

else did" at the time.

"It was brutal playing my mother's guitar," he said. "The strings were three quarters of an inch from the finger board and they were rusty."

Mark spent his teenage years developing his skills as a guitarist. Once in his 20s, he "started having kids and doing the family thing." He continued to play a few gigs here and there, but mostly played at his church.

After moving to Waveland, Mark has focused more on his abilities and is currently working on a CD. Mark said it will consist of mostly jazz standards with possibly an original tune. As to when the CD will be available was a bit debatable in the Guest household.

GUESTS-PAGE 6B

For every stamp a purpose; these are special

I was having a hard time with Terry. I was complaining about the fact that the ratio of mail that contains bills to that containing checks that I was finding in my post office box was lopsided.

The lop was not in my favor. As Terry was Waveland's Post Mistress, I tried to argue that she should do something about it. I wasn't getting anywhere. I tried another tact.

"About those new stamps you sold me last week. The ones with the cute kitten and puppy. I can't put something like that on my bills. It sends



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

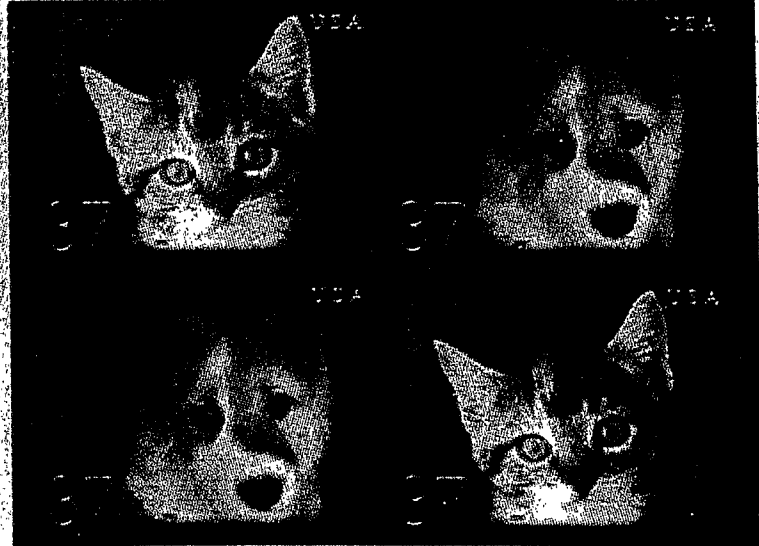
the wrong message. I've had to use my old postcard stamps with the buffalo on them. Since they are 21 cents, I've had to use two stamps or 42 cents for a 37 cents postage."

"I can sell you other stamps. Here's one with a nice car."

Dianna, Terry's assistant, who was standing to

one side during all this, piped in, "I always send my bills with the LOVE stamps. The businesses maybe don't understand it, but I feel better."

I looked at the two of them smiling happily at me and gave up and left the Post Office. When I got home, I looked more closely at the "cute kitten and



puppy" stamps. The words "Neuter" and "Spay" were printed in each upper left-hand cor-

ner. The stamps, while "cute," were really

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What's for Lunch?

Nov. 4-8

MENUS
NOV. 4-8Bay St. Louis-
WavelandSchool District
Chef Salad, Milk
and Condiments
served daily

BREAKFAST

Monday: Glazed Donut,
Cereal, Toast, Fruit JuiceTuesday: Sausage and
Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
JuiceWednesday: French
Toast Sticks, Cereal, Toast,
Fruit JuiceThursday: Sausage and
Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
JuiceFriday: Breakfast Pizza,
Cereal, Toast, Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Stromboli,
Chicken Patty Sandwich,
Buttered Corn, Baked
Beans, Fresh Apple,
Tropical Fruit Mix, Rice
Krispie TreatTuesday: Chili and
Grilled Cheese Sandwich,
Steak Sandwich with
Trimmings, Cheesy
Broccoli, Peas and Carrots,
Chilled Peach Slices,
Orange Smiles, Chewy
Fudge BrowniesWednesday: Red Beans
and Rice with Sausage,
Bacon Burger, Seasoned
Potatoes, Coleslaw, Banana,
Strawberry Blend, Mexican
CornbreadThursday: Chili Cheese
Frito, American Sub
Sandwich with Trimmings,
Buttered Peas, CarrotSticks with Dip, Fruit
Cocktail, Fresh Fruit Bowl,
Butter CookieFriday: Chicken
Quesadilla, Fish Nuggets,
Seasoned Lima Beans,
Garden Salad with
Dressing, Chilled Pear
Slices, Applesauce

Hancock

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and East Hancock

Elementary Schools

Served daily:

Bread, Dessert, Milk
and Condiments

BREAKFAST

Monday: Cereal with
Toast or Peanut Butter and
Jelly Uncrustables, JuiceTuesday: Cereal with
Toast or Breakfast Bagel,
JuiceWednesday: Cereal with
Toast or Ham Sandwich,
JuiceThursday: Cereal with
Toast or Pancake Pup, JuiceFriday: Cereal with
Toast or Egg Sandwich,
Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Red Beans and
Rice with Sausage, Rib
Patty Sub, Baked Tater
Tots, Southern Greens,
Tossed Salad, Peaches,
Fruit Juice, Cornbread,
Chocolate PuddingTuesday: Fried Fish,
Cheeseburger, Au Gratin
Potatoes, Baked Beans,
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Poboy, Seasoned Fries,
Seasoned Green Beans,
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Fruit CrispWednesday: Beef-A-
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Seasoned Green Beans,Center for Ministry receives \$2 million Lilly
Endowment grant to participate in program

JACKSON - The Center for Ministry, a shared work of Millsaps College and the Mississippi United Methodist Conference, has been awarded a \$2 million grant from the Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment, Inc., to participate in a national program called "Sustaining Pastoral Excellence."

The program is a new initiative by the Lilly Endowment to focus on maintaining a high caliber of pastoral leadership in the United States. Overall, 47 grants totaling \$57.9 million were awarded in October to U.S. organizations with religious affiliations. More than 700 institutions submitted proposals.

"We are deeply honored that the Lilly Endowment has recognized the Center for Ministry as an extraordinary resource for pastoral education," stated Frances Lucas-Tauchar.

"The College exists today because of the vision and faith of our Methodist founders, and this cornerstone gift will further strengthen our historic bond with the Mississippi Conference."

One of the largest grants given, the five-year, \$2 million award will allow the Center for Ministry to establish a Pastoral Excellence Project.

The project, which will begin in January, will host interdenominational clergy and laity assembled to

assess pastoral ministry in Mississippi.

The project will also offer pastoral seminars, provide grants for education of the clergy, develop models of evaluation and support for United Methodist ministers and create a scholar-in-residence program.

"The Center for Ministry Pastoral Excellence Project will open the doors to high-quality resources and life-changing experiences for many pastors in Mississippi," said Rev. Andy Johnson, Center for Ministry executive director. "Our goal is to honor God's call and to offer support as pastors seek to nurture that call over a lifetime of ministry."

The Center for Ministry was founded in 1999 as a partnership between Millsaps College and the Mississippi United Methodist Conference. The center's mission is to foster leadership for effective ministry in the church, college and community.

"Calling forth, forming and supporting strong pastoral leaders are critical needs confronting the church. The grant from the Lilly Endowment provides resources to address many of the systemic needs confronting churches in the Mississippi Conference," said Bishop Kenneth Carder.

"I look forward to working with the Center for Ministry and the pastors

and laity of the conference in being good stewards of the gift that has been made available to us."

In recent years, the Lilly Endowment has established several programs to encourage pastors in their work. Other pastoral excellence grant recipients include theological schools, regional and national judicatories from large and small denominations, church-related colleges and universities, ecumenical organizations, retreat centers and congregations from nearly every major Christian faith tradition.

"We will be most interested in following these projects over the next few years," said Craig Dykstra, Lilly Endowment vice president for religion.

"They offer the promise of meaningful renewal for many pastors in this country. The Endowment's current religion grantmaking revolves around two major and interlocking considerations: identifying, nurturing and educating a talented new generation of pastors and, second, recognizing and supporting the excellent ones we have. Not surprisingly, we know that healthy, engaged, thoughtful, dedicated ministers usually go hand in hand with healthy, vibrant and effective congregations."

Millsaps is a privately supported college founded in 1890 and affiliated with The United Methodist Church.

TOPS news

CHAPTER 307

TOPS MS 307, Bay St. Louis, met Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Coastal Wellness and Fitness Center with 10 members present.

Paula was the week's best loser with 2 3/4 pounds, and Mabel was top KOPS. Paula received the incentive award and a charm for losing 60 pounds.

The chapter welcomed new member, Frances. The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Coastal Wellness and Fitness Center, 524 St. John Street in Bay St. Louis.

Weigh-ins are 4-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome. Call Sherri at 467-3798.

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Births

TANNER STEVEN MCARTHUR

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McArthur II of Pearlington announce the birth of their second child, Tanner Steven, Oct. 22, 2002 at 11:54 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. McArthur is the former Micheline Huguette Lafontaine.

Maternal grandparents are Steve and Aline Lafontaine of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas Sr. and Becky McArthur of Pearlington.

Great-grandparents include Alma McArthur and Bill White, both of Pearlington.

Tanner is welcomed by his brother, Thomas Joseph III (T.J.).

BLAKE ALLEN SPENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick Howard Spence of Carriere announce the birth of their first child, Blake Allen, Aug. 28, 2002 at 2:35 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Spence is the former Sue Ann LaFontaine.

Maternal grandparents are Bonnie LaFontaine of Lakeshore and the late Harold LaFontaine.

Paternal grandparents are Howard and Patsy Spence of Carriere.

Great-grandparents include the late Walter and Lois Yarborough, the late Raymond and Isabel LaFontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spence.

KENNEDY CAROLINE KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Paul Kingston of Diamondhead announce the birth of their first child, Kennedy Caroline, July 28, 2002 at 9:52 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Kingston is the former Alison Backstrom of Hattiesburg.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Backstrom of Hattiesburg.

Paternal grandparents are Ms. Janice Dedeaux of Slidell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingston of Sheridan, Ark.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Willie Mae Backstrom of Bay St. Louis and the late Arvid Backstrom, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter Jr., Mrs. Violet Dedeaux of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Roy Dedeaux and Mrs. Thelma Kingston of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Chester Kingston.

JOSHUA MICHAEL GROS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gros Jr. of Kiln announce the birth of their third child, Joshua Michael, August 30, 2002 at 8:36 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 16 ounces.

Mrs. Gros is the former Lisa Marie Schustz.

Maternal grandparents are Karen Schustz of Bay St. Louis and the late Lennie Schustz.

Paternal grandparents are Clyde Gros Sr. of Kiln and Debra Henry of Big Sandy, Tenn.

Great-grandparents include Jerry and Bettie Coolbaugh of Rhode Island, John Edgar Michel Sr. and Lorretta K. Favre of Louisiana, and Guy and Theresa Gros of Mississippi.

Joshua is welcomed by his sister, Jessica, and his brother, Robbie.

JAKE DWAYNE LIZANA

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel "Bull" Lizana of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Jake Dwayne, Aug. 30, 2002 at 1:38 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Lizana is the former Nikki Hunnicutt.

Maternal grandparents are Gloria Hunnicutt of Bay St. Louis and the late Jerry Hunnicutt.

Paternal grandparents are Cynthia and John Lizana of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Clara Arnold and the late Duncan Arnold, the late Alta Lizana, the late Earl Lizana, and the late Ann and Harold Krankey.

Jake is welcomed by sisters Kaitlynn and Taylor.

ABBY GAIL PENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Alan Penton of Lakeshore announce the birth of a daughter, Abby Gail, Oct. 16, 2002 at 3:15 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Penton is the former Doris Mitchell.

Maternal grandparents are Gail Favre of Lakeshore and the late Daniel (T-Boo) Favre.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Penton, Sr. of Lakeshore.

Great-grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Volean Walker, Pass Christian, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lafontaine and the late Horace Tyner and Pearl Tyner of Bay St. Louis.

Abby is welcomed by her brother, Dennis, and sister,

Amanda.

PHILIP GARCIA, III

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garcia Jr. of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Philip, III, Oct. 9, 2002 at 9:58 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Garcia is the former Stacy Kihneman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kihneman Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garcia Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Plaisance, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tritt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boos and Mrs. Mattie Garcia, all of Bay St. Louis, and the late Lloyd Garcia.

JACE LYN LANEAUX

Kendrick and Geanette Laneaux of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their second child, Jace Lyn, Sept. 23, 2002 at 9:45 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Laneaux is the former Geanette Prater of Miami, Fla.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Rachani Prater of Orlando, Fla.

Paternal grandmother is Eliska Pamela Laneaux of Pass Christian.

Great-grandparents include Irene Laneaux of Bay St. Louis and Donald William Sr. of Fayetteville, W.V. and Irene Laneaux of Bay St. Louis.

Jace is welcomed by brother Etienne.

NATALIE ELIZA-BETH GARCIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jason L. Garcia of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Natalie Elizabeth, Oct. 16, 2002 at 8:10 p.m. at Garden Park Medical Center.

She weighed 8 pounds.

Mrs. Garcia is the former Betsee Thompson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thompson of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garcia of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boos, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafidi, Mrs. Madeline Garcia and Mrs. Betty Collier, all of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Clayton Thompson of Waveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerer.

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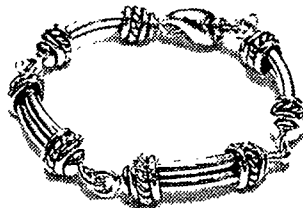
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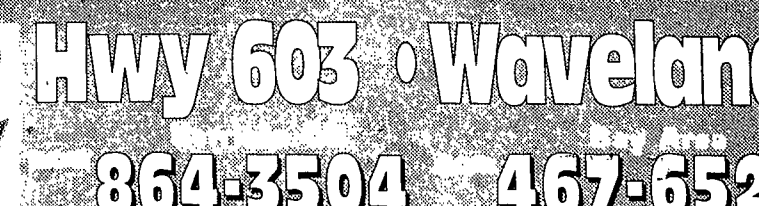
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Brian Amy is new State Health Officer

Governor Ronnie Musgrove formally introduced Brian Amy, MD, MHA, MPH, as the state's sixth full-time State Health Officer at a press conference Oct. 31.

"Dr. Amy has come to Mississippi to join our effort to ensure every Mississippian has access to quality health care. His credentials are evidence of his ability, but his energy is evidence of his dedication," Musgrove said.

"He has demonstrated his skill at so many levels, and we are fortunate that he has chosen to bring those skills to Mississippi."

State Board of Health Chairman Ray Foxworth said, "Dr. Amy - and to those of us unfamiliar with French accents, that's pronounced A-mee with a short A - brings a unique combination of health care experience

and academic preparation to lead our public health system well into this 21st Century.

"He's absolutely passionate about public health's advancing beyond traditional and essential health services. He's committed to public accountability, quality improvement, eliminating health disparities, and also confronting new environmental and personal health threats."

Before his appointment as Mississippi's new State Health Officer, Dr. Amy was the associate medical director for Louisiana Health Care Review, Inc., the quality improvement organization for the Medicare program in Louisiana.

Dr. Amy received his doctorate of medicine degree from Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans. He completed a residency

in general surgery at LSU-MC-Charity Hospital in New Orleans and in general preventive medicine and public health at Tulane Medical Center.

He is certified by the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Preventive Medicine. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Preventive Medicine, and the American College of Physician Executives.

Dr. Amy earned a master of science degree in microbiology from University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He also earned both a master of health administration degree in health systems management and a master of public health degree in health services research from Tulane University School of Public Health and

Tropical Medicine.

Dr. Amy's interests, experience, and expertise focus on quality improvement, decision science, and customer-centered services and satisfaction.

He and his wife Ruthie have one son, B.W., who is pursuing a dual major in international studies and mathematics at Johns Hopkins University.

The son of Mrs. Anita Amy, who still lives in Abbeville, La., and the late Leroy J. Amy, Dr. Amy has one brother, Marc Amy, a judge with the Louisiana State Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.

Dr. Amy also has family in Mississippi: Mrs. Virginia Mouton of Benoit, his aunt and godmother, widow of the late R.C. Mouton; and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemons, all Bolivar County residents.

SBA stays in Gulfport, loans top \$2.7 million

SBA disaster loan staff will remain in Harrison County after the joint state/federal Disaster Recovery Center closes on Thursday, Oct. 30, according to SBA Disaster Area Director Michael C. Allen.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 4, SBA disaster loan staff will continue to be located at the Gaston Hewes Gymnasium, 2608 17th Street, in Gulfport.

Individual help will be available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., until further notice.

FEMA will also have a representative available to help at SBA's temporary disaster assistance office in Gulfport.

"I thought it was important to have our loan staff stay in Harrison County a little longer to help area homeowners, renters, landlords, and business owners who still have not turned in their completed SBA applications or who would like some extra help completing their SBA application. Providing individ-

ual help is an important part of what we do to help people begin to recover from a disaster," Allen said.

To date SBA has approved \$3.7 million in low-interest disaster loans for Mississippi homeowners, renters, landlords, and business owners to help them recover from the affects of Tropical Storm Isidore.

Of that total, \$2.2 million has gone to those in Hancock County followed by Harrison County with \$1 million, Jackson County with \$208,100, and Stone County with \$13,900, in approved disaster loans.

Even if you have insurance, you should call the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) and -register for assistance. This one call will get you referred to the agency best able to meet your disaster-related needs, Allen noted.

The application deadline for SBA physical damage disaster loans is Dec. 2, 2002.

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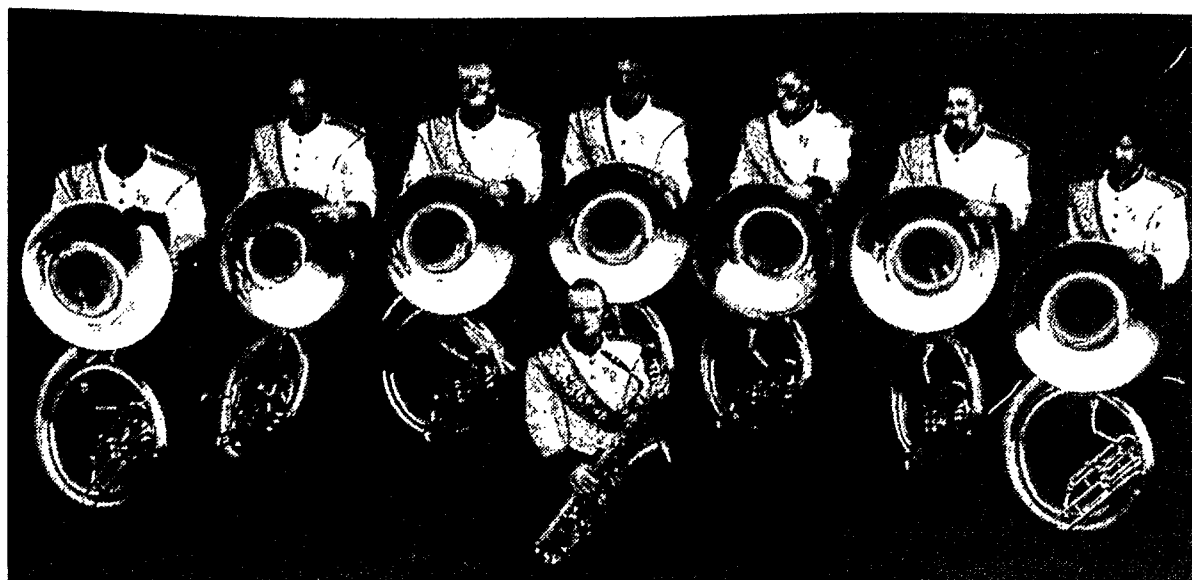
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Spirit of River marching band strikes a note



Band to march in Christmas parades in Picayune, Poplarville and Petal

Pearl River Community College's Spirit of the River marching band has performed for all home football games this fall and selected road games. The band has participated in exhibition performances at marching band festivals throughout South Mississippi and will also march in Christmas parades at Picayune, Poplarville and Petal. (Top) Members of the bass section include, in front, Sky Tomson of Bay St. Louis. Back, from left, Jarvis Clark of Hattiesburg, Kelly Quinn of Bogalusa, La., Ryan Ball of Foxworth, Chris Cecil of Picayune, Shane Mason of Carriere, Stefan Meyer of Carriere and Michael Schepmaker of Columbia. (Bottom) Members of the trumpet section include from left, Nikki McNair of Foxworth, Douglas James of Picayune, Manson Dubose of Lumberton, Trey Milley of Oak Grove, Tony Dean of Foxworth, Eric Marsh of Waveland, Kody Killens of Poplarville, Kevin Messer of Baton Rouge, La., Jonathan Stewart of Purvis, Broderick Fulton of Poplarville, Ashley West of Foxworth and Elizabeth Johnson of Poplarville.

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Self-defense seminar planned at OLA

Any woman, young or old, who wants to learn from an expert how to react defensively against an attacker should quickly sign up for an upcoming seminar series sponsored by Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis.

The three-part program, taught by local instructor Rodney Fisher, is billed as a mother-daughter self-defense seminar, providing a unique female bonding experience along with useful mental and physical training in self-defense strategies.

The seminar begins Sunday, Nov. 10, from 6 until 8 p.m., and continues the following two Sundays, Nov. 17 and 24 at the same time. The sessions will be conducted in the Father Peter Mockler Gym on the OLA campus.

Our Lady Academy is an all-girls' secondary school and Fisher's daughter is a student, so the idea for a mother-daughter self-defense class was a natural, according to OLA Principal Sister Donella Hartmann. The seminar is open to all females, young and old; the age for registration is 11 years of age.

Fisher has 30 years of experience in various disciplines of martial arts and has taught professionally for 23 years. His instruction in the OLA seminar will include techniques and strategies which emphasize correct target, timing, distance, speed, power, focus and attitude. Both mental and physical attributes of self-defense will be addressed.

Each session will explore a different range of self-defense. The first session will give participants close range defense strategies against grabs, holds and submission locks and provide instruction on prevention, basic leverage principles and escape.

Session two delves into middle range techniques which include punching, kicking, knee strikes and other options for the participant facing an attacker.

In the final session, participants will learn to defend against various threats of attack involving weapons.

The cost for the seminar is \$30 for the first participant in a family and \$20 for each additional family member.

Registration should be submitted by Wednesday, Nov. 6 to the following address:

Self-defense Seminar, Our Lady Academy, 222 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

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National Society selects Pass student as member

CaLeshia Walker of Pass Christian has been selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars. The society inducts only the most outstanding high school students and honors them for superior academic achievement.

Claes Nobel, honorary chairman of the society, said, "The hard work and success of today's youth provides the foundation for a future dedicated to community - and world - betterment. I congratulate CaLeshia on being recognized as one of the most outstanding high school seniors in the nation."

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ture, medicine, chemistry, and physics.

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The mission of The National Society of High School Scholars is to recognize and encourage academic excellence among the most exceptional high school seniors.

The society selects students nationally and awards this distinction on a very limited basis. Membership is by invitation only, extended by Chair Claes Nobel.

For additional information, visit the society's web page at <http://nshss.org>.

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First Baptist Church New Sunday Schedule

The First Baptist Church, 141 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS has a new schedule of activities for Sundays. There are two Traditional/Blended Worship Services at 8:30 and 10:30 AM. A Contemporary Worship Service begins at 9:30 AM. Bible Study is held at 8:30 AM (Youth only at this time), 9:20 AM All ages (excluding youth classes), and 10:30 AM for all age groups.

The Sunday evening schedule remains the same with a Worship Service at 6:00 PM.

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I recently wrote an article for Paws Prints, the publication of the "Friends of the Animal Shelter in Hancock County," that addressed that problem. If you don't mind, I'll print part of it here.

"It seems like a wonderful scene from a Norman Rockwell painting. Two small children in front of Wal-Mart with a box of Oh How Cute! Kittens. The kittens are adorable and by the end of the day some will be adopted and then again some will not.

"Ever wonder what happens to the ones that are left? And come to think about it, wasn't there a couple of kids giving away kittens in the same spot last week and the week before? Something seems to be wrong with the wonderfulness of the scene. It may not be so wonderful.

"Let's take a look at the kittens in the children's box and extrapolate a little ways into their future, say three years. The mother cat will probably have another litter in six months, again in

another six months, and again -- well, you get the picture.

"In three years at about six kittens a litter we would have an estimated 36 kittens of which half would probably be females and capable of having their own litters.

That gives a potential of that single mother producing around 375 cats in three years or about 11,800 in five years. That's a lot of cats especially since most of these will be unwanted cats. What happen to these unwanted kittens?

"Most people are too pure to put their unwanted kittens down themselves, so they take them to the animal shelter. Don't fret, Honey, the shelter people will find them a nice home."

Maybe, and then, maybe not. But the people dropping off the kittens don't care. After all that's now the shelter's responsibility.

"Well, last year Waveland Animal shelter assumed the shuffled off responsibility of these thoughtless people and the shelter was forced to put down 85% of the animals for a total of 3,364 animals.

"Put down," what a nice conscious soft term. Wouldn't it have been not so

cute, but immensely more humane if the parents of those two children had had the mother cat spayed when they first got her? Think about it.

"When the Friends of the Animal Shelter in Hancock County was formed two years ago the fate of needless unwanted animals was the first thing on their agenda. As a result, they set out to install a Spay & Neuter Clinic at the Waveland Animal Shelter. It took a little time, but their dream of ending the killing of so many unwanted animals by preventing their birth, is rapidly becoming a reality. The clinic is in its final stages.

The building is completed, electrical and plumbing are in place and it's almost finished inside. When the clinic is finished and functioning, a prerequisite for adopting a pet from the Shelter will be to have it spayed. Hopefully as a result, we may miss that Saturday scene in front of Wal-Mart but not really."

Every year, Stella and I see homeless dogs running along the beach road after the summer people leave. Every year we witness this refuse from their stay, left-

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overs of short love.

Recently, I saw a dog at the entrance ditch beside Loves, the new mega gas station on I-10. She had full dugs and was feeding hungrily from a tin filled with food. Someone had dropped her by the busy station figuring someone would either pick her up or be run over by one of the massive 18-wheelers that roared in and out of the station. Either way, what happened would be out of the ex-owners sight and no longer his concern. More short love.

Something is very, very wrong with all this. Is there such a dichotomy between people who care about animals and people who view them as disposable toys?

"The Friends of the Animal Shelter in Hancock County" could use your help. Become a member or donate food, cat litter, cleaning supplies, or money to show you care. Call the Waveland Animal Shelter at 228 467 0230 for more information.)

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Guests -- jazz

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"DeNeice wants it out by Christmas," Mark said. "It will probably be out by spring."

While Mark works on his CD, DeNeice has her own projects at hand.

She is currently gearing up for the annual Peter Anderson Festival in Ocean Springs during the first week in November. DeNeice most recently displayed her work at Pass Christian's annual Collage.

Festivals, however, are not the only priority for DeNeice.

"Welding is on my list of things to do," she said. "My goal is to make giant yard art that my neighbors will hate."

Although DeNeice does not really wish to receive the "evil eye" from other residents for her artwork, she has been working on getting her work noticed.

She currently has her work in Quarter Moon Gallery in Bay St. Louis and in Morgan West on Magazine Street in New Orleans.

Her popular fish hangings usually sell from \$10 to \$50 while her unique sculptures range from \$180 to \$250. Her watercolors are currently not for sell because she is "having more fun in the mud."

Although her artwork is growing in popularity along the Coast and in New

Orleans, her biggest fan remains at home.

"Most of what she does blows my mind," Mark said. "She'll sit down and just knock something out. Every piece she does has its own personality."

DeNeice is equally complimentary of her husband's abilities.

"When he plays, he's in his own world," she said. "It's like his religion almost. He's very passionate about his music."

USMC recruitment visits set for Nov. 4-8

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast has set its high school recruitment visits for the week of Nov. 4-8.

A USMGC recruiter will be at St. Stanislaus College Preparatory School in Bay St. Louis, 7:30-8 a.m., Nov. 6; at St. Martin High School in Ocean Springs, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 7; and at Ocean Springs High School in Ocean Springs, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Nov. 8.

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Special award



NASA's Myron Webb, left, Public Affairs Officer at Stennis Space Center, presented Bobbie Tate, center, of the Hancock County Welcome Center, a special award Oct. 24 in recognition and appreciation of her assistance in increasing awareness of NASA's mission and assisting in the success of the operations of StennisSpace, Stennis' visitor center. With them is Rosie Herron-Williams, bureau manager of Mississippi Welcome Centers. The award is a framed Mississippi flag that flew aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia March 1-12, 2002. Shuttle tours to StennisSpace, the visitor center at Stennis, depart from the Launch Pad at the Hancock County Welcome Center, Exit 2 on I-10. The visitor center is free of charge and is open Monday - Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to book a group tour, call (228) 688-2370 or (800) 237-1821 (Option 1 in Mississippi and Louisiana) or visit www.ssc.nasa.gov/public/visitors.

Pace -- ants

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gone and the soil dries, the green color should reappear. If there is evidence of spotting on the leaves usually as reddish to purple to gray spots that get larger each day and the turf begins to thin then you should consider a fungicide application to control pathogens that may have begun to attack the turf.

Remember the old one-third rule of not taking more than one-third of the leaf area off at any single mowing. Rather than scalping the overgrown turf raise the cutting height for the first cutting after you are able to get the mowing equipment back on the lawn then a few days later cut it again at the normal cutting height.

Things NOT to do in the garden

Fall is approaching and the weather looks like it might be cooling down soon and many of us are anxious to get back out into the garden.

We need to be sure and

not be overly anxious though and do things that will harm our plants in the long run. Do NOT fertilize your trees, shrubs, or fruit trees.

Fertilizing now or anytime before winter may cause your plants to put out new tender growth which might be killed by early freezes.

DO NOT prune your trees, shrubs, and/or fruit trees now or anytime before winter. Like fertilizing, pruning may cause the plants to put out tender new growth and may disturb fruit tree bud formation.

Plants that are showing nutrient deficiencies may be lightly fertilized to remedy the problem. Additionally, if you have dead or diseased wood that could pose a problem to your tree or home, it should be pruned.

Many fruit trees are now putting on new growth and forming new buds, pruning them now would remove next year's fruit crop.

Won't it be good to have a

full profile to plant our greens and other fall vegetables into? This may be the year you want to try kohlrabi or maybe sow the garden area to vetch, crimson clover or other cover crop.

Just remember that a full profile will not grow a crop unless the roots of the young plants are deep enough to reach the water.

Be sure to observe seedlings and water them lightly at the first signs of wilting.

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USM professor participates in NASA fellowship program

Helping farmers get the most out of their crops took a University of Southern Mississippi computer science professor to NASA this past summer.

Dr. Ray Seyfarth, an assistant professor of computer science, participated in the NASA Faculty Fellowship Program at the Stennis Space Center this past summer.

He spent his fellowship developing a process through which he was able to map older geographical images with new images of the same area collected by airplane.

"The aircraft imagery is intended to assist farmers in crop stress analysis," said Seyfarth. "This requires that the data be processed rapidly and accurately."

In his project, Seyfarth used base data that was about six years older than the most recent data collected by airplane. "My goal is to reduce the amount of human effort required to produce accurately geo-coded data from the aircraft imagery," he said.

As a result of his work, the mapping process can generate imagery in five minutes that usually takes

about two hours to produce. "Ultimately, I would like to find a way to match the images without any human assistance," he said.

Seyfarth was among a select group of university and college faculty chosen nationwide to participate in the NASA program. The Faculty Fellowship Program, which is a joint venture between NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education, provides a stipend, relocation and travel expenses to fellows to conduct a research or applications project at a NASA center.

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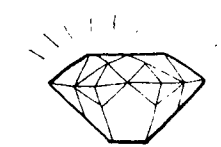
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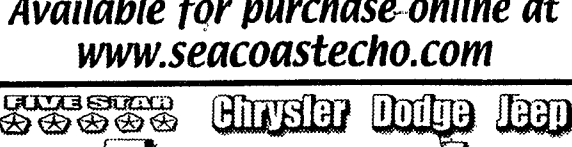
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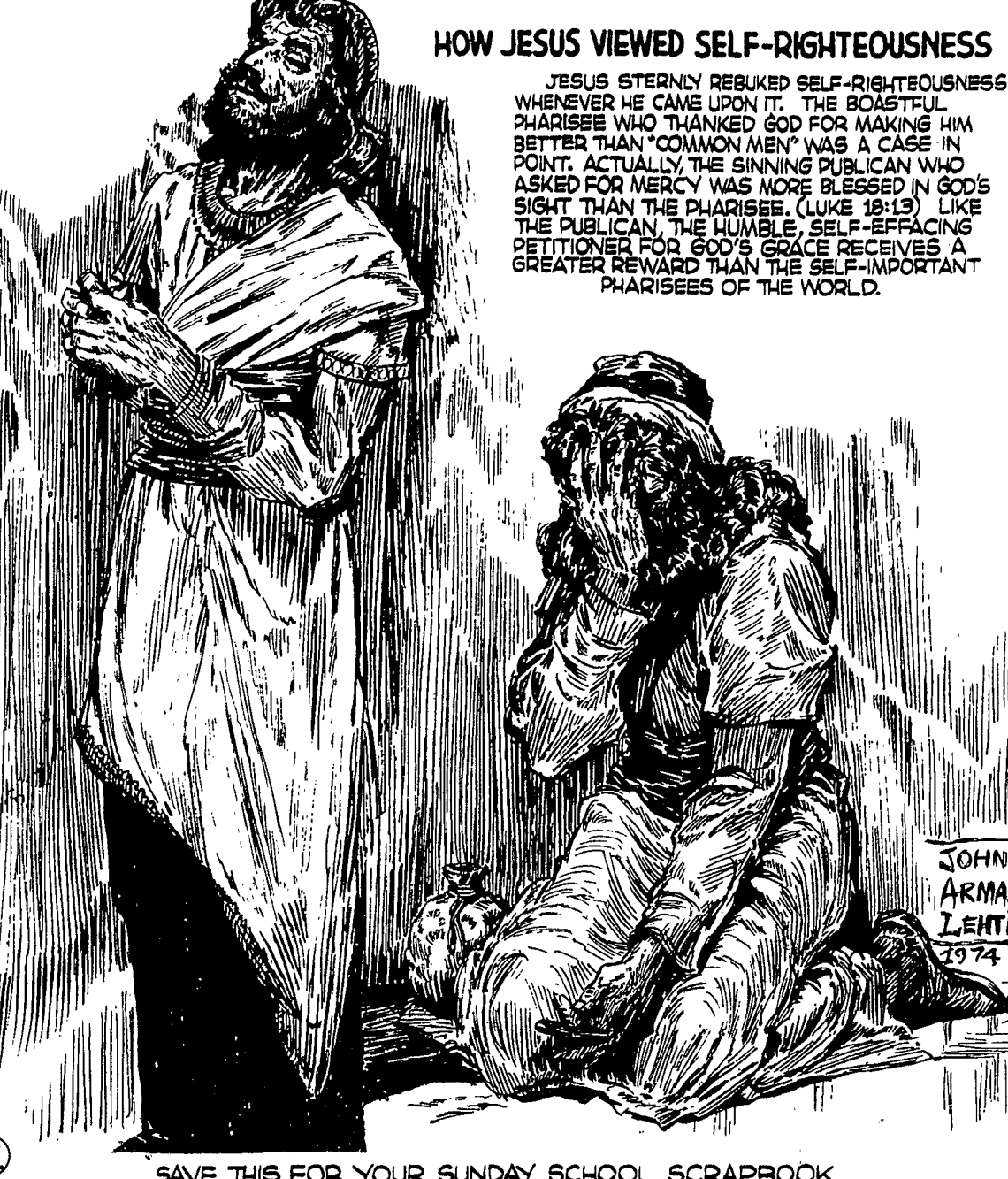
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LeDoux, SVDAre you ready
for the Rapture?

"This is the beginning of the final days. This is the Apocalypse," mumbled Deogracias Bivunde, a resident of Goma, Zaire, standing in shock while viewing two score trampled bodies at the Rwandan border in 1994. Refugees eventually totaling 2.2 million were fleeing Rwanda ahead of the wanton slaughter of 500,000 Tutsi rebels and civilians by the ruling Hutus.

The saddest part of this trampling scene from hell was that it was in no way comparable in ugliness and trauma to the bloody venues in Rwanda itself where thousands of corpses either beheaded or otherwise hacked by machetes were scattered around rotting or floating down the river.

This and other macabre massacres such as the Holocaust, and plagues such as the Black Death have provoked similar outcries throughout the history of humankind, invoking visions of the End Time.

From time to time, expectant groups have given away their effects, and climbed a peak to await the end.

Even Paul got caught up in the frenzy: "We who are alive, who are left until the coming of the Lord, will surely not precede those who have fallen asleep; the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we who are alive, who are left, will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. Thus we shall always be with the Lord." (1 Thessalonians 4:15-17)

So, where do you stand on the Rapture? Since Paul's expectation that he and some other contemporaries would still be alive at the time of the Second Coming of Jesus was 1970 years early, it comes as no revelation that many eager and anxious individuals and groups have come too early for the party.

Most of the people who are ants about Armageddon, the Apocalypse and the end of the world are innocuous citizens who cause no more irritation than the annoyance of their frequent, dire predictions about the End Time underscored by catastrophic daily events nearby and around the world.

Those somewhat irritating eager beavers are indeed anticipating the Rapture, but they are not trying to make it happen. However, there are the off-beat groups, such as the "Heaven's Gate" menagerie of several years ago which advocated suicide as a primer and accelerant for the Rapture.

Then there are fanatics with even more distorted, completely insane motives, such as religious extremists who erroneously interpret their faith to urge the attainment of paradise through suicidal bombings of the innocent. No authentic teachers of the Koran or any religion agree with this distortion.

Unfortunately, those fanatics are ready for the Rapture in the worst way: at the expense of hard-working, everyday, innocent people who dutifully take care of their own business, who do what they can to help others, but do not meddle in or interfere with the business of others.

This travesty and tragedy of so-called religion butchered 2800 people in New York City on 9/11, killed another 183 recently in a popular international nightclub in the earthly paradise of Bali, Indonesia, and racks the Holy Land with hardly any breaks from kamikaze attacks on civilians in public places.

In contrast to the terrorist whackos, there are some very peaceful people who strain forward, eagerly awaiting the Rapture. Events such as 9/11 only serve to confirm their staunch conviction that we are living out the last days of this world. Every catastrophe, every tragedy, and each spectacular event of nature in the wind, the high seas or volcanoes solidifies their premise.

The difference between this group and the one mentioned five paragraphs ago is that this group does not badger others in any way by pushing their beliefs and anxieties. They are just your everyday Jane and Joe who do what most people do: bemoan in quiet chitchat the evident signs of the last days.

By this time you have surely become aware that I have addressed this topic of the End Time quite often. Why? Because it is frequently on the mind of many, and the Church's liturgical year ends just before Advent with a slew of Scripture readings about the last things: death, judgment, heaven, hell.

Like it or not, death and its consequences are seldom far from our minds, even among young adults and, to a large extent, adolescents and children.

In fact, many children have considerably heavy and terminal thoughts about life because of their identity problems and physical or sexual traumas.

To such anguished children and adults, the Rapture seems more and more inviting and liberating. While not bad or wrong of itself, this is a dangerous attitude toward life and toward its termination. The worst result is that this attitude robs us of the fullness and joys of our life this day, each day.

Are you ready for the Rapture? Beware if you are, because you may be making the awful mistake of looking beyond today. Today is all we have.

If we take care of it without trying to live tomorrow, we will shed our anxieties, we will live life to the full, and the Rapture will come some day. (Matthew 6:34)

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With all the strange things taking place in the religious world, one wonders what is really true. A televangelist has a second encounter with a prostitute and blames it all on demon spirits.

Then he turns around and says God told Him to keep preaching. It all gives Christianity a black eye. And others are turned away wondering how a person can really tell the Spirit of God from false spirits.

After all, the Bible does tell us to "test the spirits to see whether they are from God" (1 John 4: 1). How is it done? Well, for one thing, the Spirit of God will never contradict the Bible which He inspired.

Let's take a plain example. The Seventh Commandment says, "You shall not commit adultery" (Exodus 20:14).

This commandment means that marriage is sacred. Men and women take vows before God to be faithful to their husband or wife.

They are not to violate those vows by visiting a prostitute. As

Hebrews 13:4 says, "Let marriage be held in honor among all, and let the marriage bed be undefiled; for fornicators and adulterers God will judge."

Fornication is illicit sex before marriage. Adultery is illicit sex while married. God is adamantly opposed to fornication and adultery.

As the Scripture says, "Fornicators and adulterers God will judge." And so here is a concrete way to discern God's Spirit. God's Spirit will not lead a person to break marriage vows by fornication or adultery.

What about positive evidence? Listen, "We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren. He who does not love abides in death."

Everyone who hates his brother is a murderer; and you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him" (1 John 3:15). Love is an evidence of the Holy Spirit.

Hatred is an evidence of the unholy spirit.

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Some day this old earth is going to receive a new Jerusalem; a holy city where Jesus will rule and reign forever.

The new Jerusalem is described in the Bible, Revelation 21, verses 10-27.

Not everyone is going to inhabit that wonderful city. God Almighty would like everyone who was ever born to be there; but He won't get His desire.

The great majority of people will not surrender their lives over to the Lord Jesus.

It's hard to understand how people turn down eternal life. Why are most people going to miss life everlasting? Yes, the big reason is they won't give up their life for Jesus; also they really don't understand why they were born into this life.

The unbeliever understands to a degree about religion and church ordinances, yet knows every little what God's word has to say, the Bible.

This writer urges the reader to read in the Gospel of St. John, for that gospel is very informative about the Son of God. For in it are the "words of eternal life."

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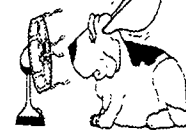
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Pearl River Community College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Iota Mu, recently inducted its new members for the 2002-03 school year. The students include, front row from left, Natasha Lee of Lumberton, Krystle Ladner of Petal, Kimberly Griffin of New Augusta, Rachel Grayson of Poplarville, Twyla Hyatt of Perkinston, Jennifer Hudnall of Poplarville, Nichol Cooper of Columbia, Judith Closson of Picayune, Deborah Rossomando of Carriere, (2nd row) Robby Penton of Carriere, Sarah Stone of Carriere, Diana Wallace of Poplarville, Cynthia Manuel of Picayune, Jessica Nance of Picayune, Kandi Tims of Petal, Randy Manix of Poplarville, Kristen Arena of Carriere, Harry Davis of Poplarville, Jonathan Stewart of Purvis, (3rd row) Matt White of Petal, Jacob Owen of Carriere, Ben Smith of Purvis, Scott Powers of Picayune, Brian Winborn of Poplarville, Chris Williams of Petal, Carrie Fotovich of Poplarville, Edward King of Carriere, Neil Favre III of Bay St. Louis, and Josh Abshier of Baton Rouge, La. The Phi Theta Kappa officers are Bill Cruse, president (Carriere); Greg Holcomb, scholarship vice president (Lumberton); Stacie Ratcliff, fellowship vice president (Carson); Danielle Wheat, leadership Vice President (Picayune); Brooke Hollingsworth, Service vice president (Prentiss); Laura Keeton, secretary (Hattiesburg); Leslie Myrick, reporter (Poplarville); Tina Jackson, treasurer (Brooklyn); and Laura Dubose, historian (Purvis).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hancock County Solid Waste Authority will conduct a public hearing to be held 5:30 PM local time on November 7, 2002. This hearing will be held at the meeting room of the Kiln Public Library, located at 17065 Highway 603, Kiln, MS.

The purpose of the hearing is to present and discuss landfills in Hancock County. Applicants requesting upgrades to current facilities or new facility locations will make presentations.

Additionally, the Hancock County Solid Waste Authority has decided to conduct its regular monthly meeting at this same location prior to this public hearing, beginning at 4:30 PM.

St. Stanislaus announces Hancock Exchange Club Student of Month

St. Stanislaus senior Kunal Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kantu Patel of Diamondhead, has been selected by the St. Stanislaus faculty and administration as the Hancock County Exchange Club Student of the Month for November, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal.

Patel was selected based on the following characteristics: moral character, academic excellence, leadership, community involvement, athletics, and other special qualities.

Patel will be honored at Hancock County Exchange Club's Nov. 14 meeting at The Bridges Clubhouse at Casino Magic, where he will receive a savings bond and a certificate of recognition.



Patel Kunal

At that time, Patel will deliver an address entitled: "America's Young Patriots? Believing and Achieving for a Better America."

This recognition as the Hancock County Exchange Club Student of the Month makes Patel eligible for Youth of the Year and further honors including scholarships on the state and national levels.

Patel is currently the editor in chief of The Rock-a-Chaw, the SSC school newspaper; president of the National Honor Society; and a member of the Student Council, yearbook staff, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Youth Legislature, Quiz Bowl team, and the tennis team.

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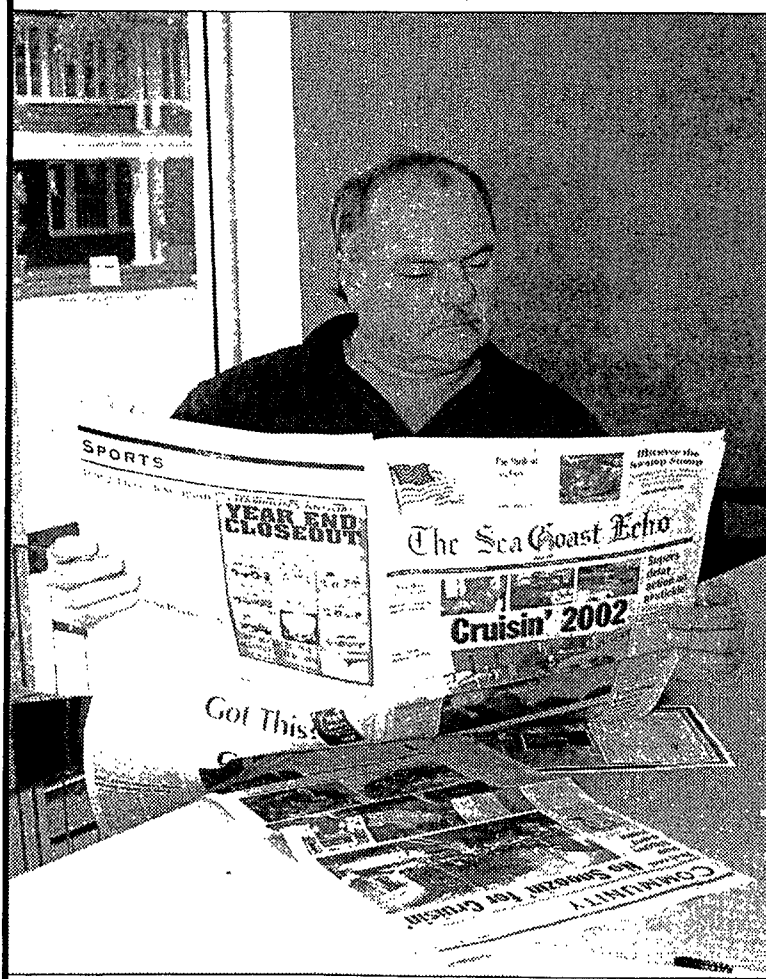
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
JAMES O. SMITH, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
J.C. KOENEN, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST
IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING
DESCRIBED PROPERTY:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 43, Block 6, Dia-
mondhead, Phase 2, Unit 7, Parcel/PPIN:
067H-2-25-213.000; Hancock County, Missis-
sippi

CAUSE NO. 2002-691
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: J.C. KOENEN AND ANY AND ALL
PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY
INTEREST IN AND TO THE ABOVE DESCRIBED
PROPERTY:

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed
in this Court by JAMES O. SMITH, Plaintiff(s),
seeking to Confirm Title by Adverse Posses-
sion and Quiet Title. Defendants other than you
in this action are the State of Mississippi.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of
a written response to the Complaint filed against you
in this action to Christopher A. Davis, Attor-
ney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1229 31st Ave-
nue, P.O. Box 4222, Gulfport, Mississippi 39502-
4222.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR
DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS
FROM THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2002
WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-
TION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR
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ERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE
ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY
OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COM-
PLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response
with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable
time after said.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court,
this 13th day of September, 2002.
(SEAL)

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County
BY: Janet McArthur
10/20; 10/27; 11/03/02

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF LAWRENCE E. CRUANES, DECEASED,
SCOTT J. CRUANES, PETITIONER
CIVIL ACTION NO. 2002-740
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters testamentary having been granted on the
17th day of October, 2002 by the Chancery Court
of the Hancock County, Mississippi, to the under-
signed upon the estate of LAWRENCE E.
CRUANES, Deceased, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against said estate to
present the same to the Clerk of said Court for
probate and registration according to law within
ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be
forever barred.

THIS 28th day of October, A.D. 2002
SCOTT J. CRUANES, Executor

PREPARED BY
Joseph Kelly, (MS Bar No. 9975)
Attorney at Law
827 Highway 90
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Telephone (228) 467-3422
Facsimile (228) 467-3423
11/03, 11/10, 11/17/02

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
NICHOLAS G. BEHNEN, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
J. M. CHADHA, MEENA CHADHA, STATE OF
MISSISSIPPI AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PER-
SONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST
IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 23 and 34, Unit 2 and
6, Parcel/PPIN: 068Q141077.000; Hancock
County, Mississippi

CAUSE NO. 2002-754
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: J. M. CHADHA AND MEENA CHADHA AND
ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIM-
ING ANY INTEREST IN AND TO THE ABOVE
DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed
in this Court by NICHOLAS G. BEHNEN, Plain-
tiff(s), seeking to Confirm Title by Adverse Pos-
session and Quiet Title. Defendants other than
you in this action are the State of Mississippi.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of
a written response to the Complaint filed against
you in this action to Christopher A. Davis, Attor-
ney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1229 31st Ave-
nue, P.O. Box 4222, Gulfport, Mississippi 39502-
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PLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response
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time after said.

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Entertainment

'Magic on Ice' continues at the Beau Rivage Theatre



The Circle of Fire during Steve Wheeler's "Magic on Ice."

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Beau Rivage welcomes Steve Wheeler's "Magic On Ice," the only show of its kind in the world that combines ice skating with performance art and grand illusion. The innovative theatrical experience performs in the Beau Rivage Theatre through Nov. 25.

"Magic On Ice" is an original spectacular production combining the elegance and beauty of world-class figure skating, the mystifying world of grand illusion and the unique artistic innovations of the performing arts. This unconventional fusion of skating, illusion and the performance arts blend together into a surprising series of larger than life magical moments, creating a novel setting upon which the show is set.

The original sets, surprising costumes, contemporary music, state of the art lighting and unusual special effects create a surreal environment," said Steve

Wheeler, the show's star and creator. "Magic On Ice" uses cutting edge, never before seen magical illusions to pull the audience into this mystical realm."

The skating serves as an intricate part of the production, utilizing the speed and artistic beauty of movement on ice, whether presented as an intimate solo, a dynamic acrobatic duo, or by the entire 14-member ensemble in performing a grand illusion throughout the evening's 70-minute performance.

Recognized as the world's premier ice skating illusionist, Steve Wheeler has entertained more than 10 million people in over 200 cities worldwide.

Working with the likes of Olympic Gold Medalist Kristi Yamaguchi, World Champion Roslynn Summers, and "EFX" star David Cassidy, Wheeler's innovative designs and unique performance art have received critical

acclaim throughout the entertainment industry.

Tickets for the performance are \$14.95 plus tax for adults and \$7.95 plus tax for children (3-12 yrs.). To purchase tickets, contact the Beau Rivage Ticket Office at (888) 566-7469 or (228) 386-7777. "Magic On Ice" room packages are available starting at \$79 per person. For information or reservations, visit Beau Rivage's website at www.beaurivage.com.

For more information visit the website at www.beaurivage.com or for reservations call toll free (888) 567-6667.

Woodfire Exhibit

Wolfce Gallery invites the public to attend the opening reception of the 2002 Woodfire Exhibit.

Some 15 artists had approximately 150 pieces in Shane Sekul's wood-burning kiln that was fired Oct. 25-27. The exhibit runs Nov. 6-30 and the opening reception is Nov. 7, 6-9 p.m. at 1202 Government, Suite B in Ocean Springs.

Righteous Brothers at Casino Magic

The Righteous Brothers will bring their string of hits to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Thursday, Nov. 14 at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$29.95, \$34.95 and \$39.95 and are can now be purchased at the Casino Magic Box Office by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or at any Ticketmaster location.

For nearly four decades, the Righteous Brothers have defined the essence of "blue-eyed soul." Together and as solo artists, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield have reached generations of fans with their unmistakable, heartfelt vocal style.

From their 1965 chart-topping success with "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to 1990's surprise rediscovery of "Unchained Melody," the Righteous Brothers have

endured and thrived as legendary talents.

The duo, who are not actual brothers, met in 1962 at California's Black Derby club, and by blending Medley's baritone with Hatfield's soaring high tenor. This white duo's vocal style invoked that of classic R&B, and a series of excellent singles, notably "Little Latin Loupe" Lu" followed.

They achieved national fame in 1964 following several appearances on television's highly popular show "Shindig."

Producer Phil Spector then signed the duo and proceeded to mold their sound, leading to "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," considered one of the greatest pop singles of all time.

The Righteous Brothers have had such hits together

as "Just Once In My Life," "Ebb Tide," and "Rock 'n' Roll Heaven."

In 1987, Medley enjoyed an international smash with "I've Had The Time Of My Life," a duet with Jennifer Warnes taken from the film "Dirty Dancing."

The duo, who have separated and re-joined several times over the years, found themselves at the top of the charts again in 1990 when "Unchained Melody," a hit for them in 1965, was featured in the film "Ghost."

What explains the duo's evergreen appeal? Perhaps it's the raw emotion Medley and Hatfield convey as singers. There's also the knack they've had for choosing timeless, immaculately crafted songs to record.

Whatever the reason, the Righteous Brothers are currently at renewed heights of popularity, reaching legions of new admirers over the airwaves and in concert.

Must be 21 to attend.



The Righteous Brothers

USM entertainment

THEATRE OPENS NEXT PRODUCTION NOV. 15

The University of Southern Mississippi Department of Theatre and Dance has moved the opening night for the next production to Nov. 15 because of the USM home football game Nov. 14 against Louisville. The 25-member cast will present Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," in the Martha R. Tatum Theatre Nov. 15-16 and 20-24. For tickets, call the Southern Miss Ticket Office at (601) 266-5418 or 800-844-8425. Order online at www.tickets.usm.edu.

USM JAZZ CONCERTS

The University of Southern Mississippi Jazz Lab bands I and II have rescheduled their fall concert to Nov. 26 and Jazz Combo Night to Dec. 2.

Both concerts will be presented in the Mannoni Performing Arts Center auditorium. Tickets for the Nov. 26 concert are available at (601) 266-5418 or 800-845-8425. The Combo Night is a free event. Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

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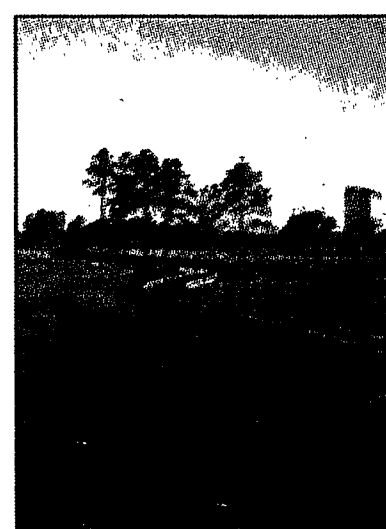
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